

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

VOLUME 86 NUMBER 1

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 5, 1972

PRICE 15 CENTS

Teachers, Board In Accord

The town and the Andover Education Association signed a contract Tuesday night which grants a 4% across the board increase to teachers, establishing the bachelor's degree minimum at \$7,935, and reduces from 15 to 14 the pay scale steps from minimum to maximum salary, on every scale.

The total increase, Assistant Superintendent of Schools Vaughn I. Clapp noted, is within the federal guidelines for salary increases.

Neither salary nor working conditions were mentioned at the contract signing, which was confined to ritual, and Dr. Frank Griggs' remark that successful negotiations left both sides a little discontent, and this was no exception.

In working conditions, definition of professional time was the knotty issue. Agreement here was on a teacher-day beginning 15 minutes before school opens and ending 30 minutes after school closes, and a limit of six hours per month of formal teacher-time for administration-initiated meetings for professional activities.

These restrictions do not apply, however, to inservice work, to teachers providing adequate time for extra help sessions for students, and for parent-teacher sessions, in

(Continued on Page 44)

Office Closed On Holiday

Due to the holiday on Monday, the TOWNSMAN office will be closed all day.

To facilitate the production of the Oct. 12 issue, early submission of news and advertising copy would be appreciated. The offices will be open Friday until 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday until noon.

Final Day To Register

Saturday will be the final day to register for the National election, Nov. 7.

The board of registrars will be in session at the town house from noon until 10 p.m. to accommodate voters.

Raytheon Hit By Cutback

A Congressional cutback of the U. S. Army SAFEGUARD Missile site radar system, will result in a curtailment of employment at Raytheon's Andover plant, but is not expected to be reflected in operations at Western Electric in North Andover.

The company announced Wednesday, the Safeguard System Command in Huntsville, Alabama, in keeping with the intent of Congress, has directed the Western Electric Co. prime contractor for the Safeguard Ballistic Missile System, to partially terminate a portion of its subcontract with Raytheon Co. for the manufacture of missile site radars.

Since the Merrimack Valley Works of Western Electric in North Andover is engaged in the manufacture of telephone equipment, it is not expected that the employment picture there will be effected.

The work performed for Raytheon by Western, is done at plants other than the North Andover facility.

A Raytheon spokesman Wednesday said the cutback will effect its Andover operations. It will result in the loss of about 225 people, he said, in the Andover operation which now has employment in the vicinity of 3,800.

Raytheon official indicate that approximately 1,500 persons will be displaced by the cutback in the

(Continued on Page 44)

Selectmen Want Fincom Info; May Call Special Meeting



MAKING A POINT. Public Works Director Robert McQuade tells town meeting voters about chemicals to be used in Mosquito Control project which was approved Monday night. The DPW director and, left, Town Manager J. Maynard Austin, was not as fortunate on the selection of a dump site which was rejected.

Fincom Balks On Traffic Signals

The Finance Committee refused to allow consideration of the installation of traffic lights at a dangerous intersection Monday night, thus prohibiting a \$20,000 expenditure for safety improvement at Greenwood Road and Lowell streets.

The FinCom said they were not assured of state financial assistance on the matter, thus

they could not give the matter approval.

But, in other action, the voters approved a \$15,000 mosquito control project with token opposition, allowed installation of a submerged berm at Pumps Pond, \$5,000, obtained boats for the fire department for water rescue work in the amount of \$2,200, replaced windows in the high school, \$5,381 and increased insurance payments of \$15,000 on municipal buildings.

The traffic light proposal had the approval of the selectmen and town manager.

The plan was to install the safety standards at the intersection of Greenwood, Lovejoy Roads and Lowell street, a high traffic point and a recorded high incidence of accidents.

Residents of the area had requested the action earlier this year and the selectmen sponsored the article.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin informed the voters that state funds would be requested. Last week the FinCom said the article would be approved by them provided the state funds were assured.

Monday night, when there was doubt concerning the state contribution, the FinCom reversed their stand and refused to give its O.K.

The FinCom refusal, prohibited the voters from acting on the item since it was a special town meeting.

The mosquito control project, taken as it may be, since townspeople and organizations such as AVIS and the Conservation Commission can refuse to accept

The selectmen, meeting in special session Wednesday morning, requested specific information from the Finance Committee on their data regarding collection of refuse to be disposed of at an out-of-town location.

The board, also was leaning toward the calling of another special town meeting as a result of the rejection of the Cyr-Cronin-Brooks land as a new sanitary landfill operation at Monday night's town meeting.

The action of the fall town meeting has resulted in the town being virtually without a dump site by the end of the month.

The present site has been ordered closed down by the state by Oct. 31, with provisions that an extension would be granted if the town moved toward a new location.

Monday night, while the majority of voters approved the Woburn street location recommended by the selectmen and town manager, it did not receive the necessary two-thirds majority, thus it was not approved.

Neighbors of the proposed Woburn street location, joined by proponents of taking the refuse out of town by private contractors, mustered sufficient support to defeat the item, 202-176, about 50 votes short of the necessary two-thirds.

The out-of-town possibilities were presented to the meeting by Dr. Albert J. Greenberg.

The information came following an amendment to the article calling for municipal refuse collection.

Raymond Taylor of Charlotte Drive, which is near the Woburn street proposed new landfill site, amended the article to read that the town would provide pickup service to be taken out of town.

Dr. Greenberg, then proceeded to give figures which he said he had obtained through investigation and showed that the service could be provided at a cost ranging in the vicinity of \$250,000, which is about what the town is paying at present for landfill maintenance and municipal garbage collection.

He said he had talked with contractors who were willing to provide the service to Andover.

Among communities mentioned as possible depository sites were Lowell, Tyngsboro and Billerica. Director of Public Works, Robert McQuade, who has been concerned with the landfill problem for several months and has been gathering data along with consulting engineers, informed the voters, that he "knows of no magic site."

He said that he had a letter from the Lowell City manager who absolutely prohibited any

(Continued on Page 44)

Sailing The Atlantic



SHOOTING THE SUN with a sextant, Robert Olivier uses the same basic methods to get to Spain that Spanish explorers used a few centuries ago to navigate in the opposite direction.

(A Townsman News Feature)

A transatlantic voyage in a family sailboat with his three sons was the summer project of Andover teacher Daniel Olivier, 169 South Main Street.

Olivier, a Spanish teacher at Phillips Academy, spent 34 days at sea with his sons Dan, Tom and Robert "Punch" Olivier, and their friend Ralph Alexander.

The five sailed to Barcelona, Spain, via the Azores, in "White-jacket," the Olivier's 38-foot yawl with a wood hull and wood mast. They now share blue-sea, high-wave and dead calm memories that stretch from Nova Scotia to the Azores, peopled with porpoises and whales.

Ellen Olivier, who stayed home to perform as a summer stock actress, points out that her husband and his college-age sons realized that this summer was perhaps the last that all could be free of entangling commitments to attempt such an adventure together. Now they'll al-

(Continued on Page 16)

In Today's Townsman

Treatment Plant	
Progresses	Page 8
Warriors Down Dracut	Page 14
Disaster	Page 24
School Menu	Page 25
In North Andover	Page 26
For M'Lady	Pages 28-31
Deaths	Page 32

(Continued on Page 20)

2 In the U.S. about 336 million acres are under cultivation, as area about eight times the size of New England.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 5, 1972

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A report on the status of the school system's AIRS Developmental Reading Program, with its laminated assignment sheets

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Paul Nash believes in clean air and conservation. He'll be in your neighborhood soon to perform our unique Air-Energy Conservation Check, to determine the efficiency of your heating equipment. Of course, there is no charge or obligation for this service.

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SYSTEMS**

Developmental Reading Status Is Explained To Committee

in the basic reading skills temporarily glazed the eyes and laminated the foreheads of the school committee at its mid-September meeting.

Primary reading teacher Mrs. Sheila Lamontagne brought them along however, and by the end of her presentation, comprehension had dawned.

In fairness, it must be reported that the teaching of reading has become highly technical, as well as professional, in the Andover schools, and the teachers' ready reference to pre-placement, and post-tests, at first confused most of the uninitiated.

The gist of the explanations by Reading Supervisor Mrs. Theresa Murphy and Mrs. Lamontagne was this:

Andover's reading program is made up of two parts: The Andover Individualized Reading System (AIRS) which is instruction and assignments in basic reading skills, and a concurrent independent reading program, of stories, for the children to read for interest and enjoyment, and to reinforce the reading skills. The AIRS skill-teaching comprises 40 percent - 50 percent of a student's total reading program; independent reading comprises 50 percent - 60 percent of his program.

Some of the independent reading program is just plain books. Some is part of a formalized reading program, with follow-up activities for each story that test a student's comprehension or invite his comment. Various publishers put out such independent reading programs and Andover reading teachers have made up a formalized independent reading program of their

own which includes classics as well as contemporary stories.

AIRS is the laminated assignment sheets the students get from carts. It teaches the four basic skill areas of comprehension, phonics, word meaning and structural skills in carefully planned sequences and levels, so that the student proceeds from mastery in one area at one level, to the next.

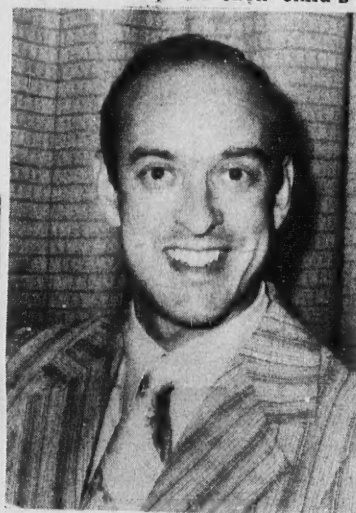
But before a student proceeds to the individualized work in the AIRS program - use of the laminated assignment sheets in the carts, the children are first taken through three steps under the careful supervision of their teacher:

(1) Placement tests in the four major reading areas and skills.

(2) The lesson stage - where children are introduced to the skill areas by the teacher.

(3) Follow-up activities, if the child shows understanding of the lesson stage through these activities, he is ready to work in each of the skill areas, and begins getting his assignments from the cart, according to his level in each area. Answers can be wiped off the laminated assignment sheets after his work is checked by the teacher or an aide, so that another child can use the sheet.

Committeeman Frank Hill wondered how close a check teachers keep on each child's



Ralph Vernile

Vernile Is Dean At Northeastern

NORTH ANDOVER - Ralph T. Vernile, Jr. of 12 Holbrook Road, has been named assistant dean of adult education and director of administrative services for Northeastern University's Center for Continuing Education and University College, the evening division for part-time undergraduate credit and non-credit programs.

A former claims examiner for the John Hancock Insurance Co.,

progress. "Does the squeaking wheel get the grease? If a more reticent child who isn't progressing, doesn't ask for help, does he get lost?"

Mrs. Lamontagne said that a child takes a pre-test in each skill area, at the level he is working, and a post-test afterwards to test his mastery of the skill. There are also unit tests which more generally test mastery of recently learned skills. These tests make sure that a child really masters the basic skills of reading at each level before moving on, and that he is helped with areas that are difficult for him.

Each child keeps his own daily record of his progress, and every time he completes an area, at his level, his mastery is recorded on an all-purpose reading program recording card called a McBee card, which the teacher holds for each of her pupils. They are so designed that a teacher can stack the whole classfull of cards together, stick a stylus through a hole designating a certain skill at a certain level, lift the stack of cards, and presto - all the cards of children needing extra help in that skill will drop into a pile on her lap - she can then organize a small teaching group for those particular students.

Dean Vernile has been employed as an off-campus coordinator and director of administrative services at Northeastern, his alma mater, since graduating in 1965.

In his new capacity, he is responsible for adult education administrative services, including budgetary control, advertising, promotion, purchasing, payrolls and faculty services.

Dean Vernile, a graduate of North Andover's Johnson High School, served with the Army's 25th Division from 1957 - 1959.

He lives with his wife, Barbara and their daughter Brenda, age two.

Sticker Supply Exhausted

The supply of stickers for the dump has been exhausted and additional ones are on order.

Until such time as the new supply arrives, admittance to the Chandler Road landfill site will be by automobile registration.

Andover residents will be notified as soon as the new supply of stickers arrives at the police station.

Hurricanes are the world's greatest distributors of species. From the West Indies, Florida has acquired: spores of 50 tropical ferns, seeds of about 1000 plants, the giant treefrog (stowaway of logs), butterflies, and probably the black-whiskered vireo, gray kingbird and white crowned pigeon.



**ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN**

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Irving E. Rogers
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Raymond B. DeRuisseau
Business & Advertising Manager

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**NATIONAL
NEWSPAPER**
Association - Founded 1885



Kathleen Downs

Studying In France

Miss Kathleen Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Downs 147 Elm St., Sept. 23 for Dijon, France where she will study for Mansard University.

She is participating in a year abroad program sponsored by the University of New Hampshire.

Miss Downs is a Freshman and a Dean's list student at the University of New Hampshire.

LWV Beg Fund Dr

Governor Francis has proclaimed the October 5-11 League Voters Week.

For over 50 years has encouraged active participation in government by Massachusetts citizens, them of governmental concern to them, and action of non-partisan about candidates office.

The Andover League with many of the 105 city and town Leagues in Massachusetts, will be their annual fund drive the week.

According to Alexander, Andover finance members of the League, contacting their own ship, private citizen businesses to seek support for the League and activities.

The League conceals citizen is evidenced by

- the distribution of dates sheets before

- the organization of dates nights prior to

- the planning of plans to discuss war

prior to town meeting

- promotion of voter drives.

- holding of community on local problems.

- a speakers bureau

The League studies and national issues

positions of support

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The Pacific Ocean 53 percent of the total catch, the Atlantic, the Mediterranean, 2 the Indian Ocean, 5

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Kathleen Downs

Studying In France

Miss Kathleen Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Downs 147 Elm Street left Sept. 23 for Dijon, France where she will study for a year at Mansard University. She is participating in a Junior year abroad program which is sponsored by the University of New Hampshire. Miss Downs is a French Major and a Dean's list student at University of New Hampshire.

LWV Begins Fund Drive

Governor Francis W. Sargent has proclaimed the week of October 5-11 League of Women Voters Week.

For over 50 years the League has encouraged active participation in government by all Massachusetts citizens, informing them of governmental issues of concern to them, and distribution of non-partisan information about candidates for public office.

The Andover League, along with many of the 109 individual city and town Leagues in Massachusetts, will be kicking off their annual fund drives during the week.

According to Alexandra Driscoll, Andover finance chairman, members of the League will be contacting their own membership, private citizens and local businesses to seek financial support for the Leagues programs and activities.

The League concern for the citizen is evidenced by:

- the distribution of candidates sheets before elections.
- the organization of candidates nights prior to elections.
- the planning of public meetings to discuss warrant articles prior to town meetings.
- promotion of voter registration drives.
- holding of community forums on local problems.
- a speakers bureau.

The League studies local, state and national issues on which positions of support or opposition are formed and acted upon.

The Pacific Ocean provides 53 percent of the total world fish catch, the Atlantic, 40 percent, the Mediterranean, 2 percent, and the Indian Ocean, 5 percent.

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Town Meeting Summary

The following action was taken at the October town meeting Monday night:

Article 1 - Approved \$456 payment of back bills.

Article 2 - Approved \$15,000 to pay increased insurance premiums.

Article 3 - Accepted Dorset Circle.

Article 4 - Approved hunting ban bylaw.

Article 5 - Withdrew proposed acceptance of gift of land off Gray Road.

Article 6 - Transferred to the Conservation Commission land off Route 125, and at Haggetts Pond-Fish Brook area.

Article 7 - Approved \$2,200 for three new boats for the fire department.

Article 8 - Withdrew proposal to reline sewer pipes on Harding Street.

Article 9 - Approved transfer of High street dump land to Andover Housing Authority.

Article 10 - Approved \$5,381 to replace defective windows at High school.

Article 11 - Accepted Wild Rose Drive from Hickory Lane to Hemlock Road.

Article 12 - Accepted Wild Rose Drive from Holly Terrace to Hemlock Road.

Article 13 - Approved \$3,000 for drainage outlet off Wild Rose Drive.

Article 14 - Withdrew acquisition of a portion of a lot off Wild Rose Drive.

Article 15 - \$35,000 for a water main for Wagon Wheel Road, not acted upon since it did not receive Finance Committee approval.

Article 16 - Approved Conser-

vation Commission acquisition of land owned by Sidney P. White.

Article 17 - Approved acquisition of land of John Bolton by the Conservation Commission.

Article 18 - Flow Plain zoning bylaw withdrawn.

Article 19 - Accepted utility easements.

Article 20 - Accepted Kathleen Drive.

Article 21 - Disapproved \$20,000 for installation of traffic lights at Lowell street and Greenwood Road, subject to receipt of state assistance.

Article 22 - Approved \$5,000 for installation of a submerged berm at Pomp's pond.

Article 23 - Withdrew request for transfer of \$3,860 for Recreation Park planning improvements.

Article 24 - Approved, 378-199, a mosquito control project for \$15,000.

Article 25 - Approved acquisition of land by the Conservation Commission.

Article 26 - Approved a study of the inauguration of a municipal refuse pickup service.

Article 27 - Rejected acquisition of the Cyr-Cronin-Brooks site for a new landfill operation, when approval failed to gain a two-thirds majority vote.

Article 28 - Withdrew consideration of Lowell Junction area for a disposal site.

Article 29 - Acquisition of land off Woburn Street, by Conservation Commission not acted upon as meeting adjourned after Article 28.

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Freshman

Carol R. Christopher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Christopher, 16 Birch Road, Andover, was one of the more than 475 members of the Dean Junior College Class of 1974 who began their college careers during the latter part of September when Dean's first classes were held.

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LAST MINUTE NEWS

FALL EDITION

Singer Learning Centers for Early Childhood Education

Openings Still Available

There's still time to register your children ages 3 to 8 at Singer Learning Center. Each enrollment plan gives children an opportunity to discover mathematics, science, language, creative expression and the world of nature.

In addition, the new learning center has modern equipment and a well-qualified teaching staff. Transportation also is available. So call the director now and find out if one of the openings fits your and your child's schedule. Remember, that's for children beginning age 3.

Planning Orientation for Two-Year-Olds

Singer Learning Centers have been quite successful in their Orientation for Two-Year-Olds Program. This program is structured so your very young child attends the Center for a few hours a week. Parents are welcome to join their child and watch how he or she can adjust socially and educationally at an early age. Inquire at the Center about future dates for these programs.

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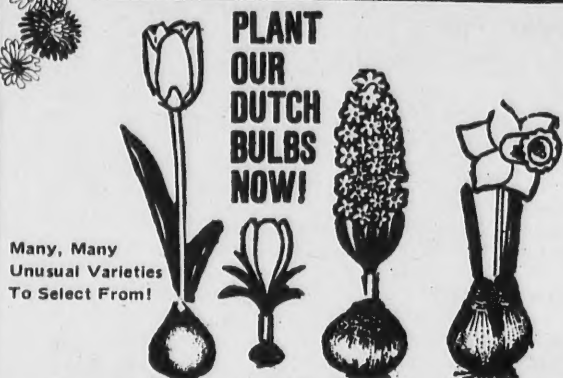
Andover is expected to receive approximately \$287,719 in federal funds under the revenue sharing act.

The figures were released this past week as the revenue sharing bill awaited final congressional approval.

The amount represents about \$1 of the town's tax rate.

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THREE OUTSTANDING PLAYERS on Andover Babe Ruth team display trophies awarded to them during recent family outing held at Jim Loscutt's Camp Evergreen in Harold Parker State Forest. Steve Fabiani (center) was chosen Most Valuable Player for the 1972 season. Steve is flanked by Most Improved Player Glenn Verrette (left) and Batting Average leader Dave Mosher who slammed the ball at a blistering .390 clip over 21 games.

Trophies Awarded Top Performers

The Andover Babe Ruth baseball team wrapped up a successful 1972 season recently with the annual family outing at Jim Loscutt's Camp Evergreen in Harold Parker State Forest.

Highlighting the full day of activities was the awarding of three trophies to a trio of top Andover performers during the past season.

Pitcher-shortstop Steve Fabiani was selected as the Most Valuable Player on the team. Fabiani compiled a 4-3 pitching record with a 1.26 E.R.A., and he also had a .291 batting average.

Glenn Verrette was chosen as the Most-Improved ballplayer over the course of the 21-game campaign.

Glenn finished the year with a

.259 batting average, a 2-1 pitching mark and a perfect 1,000 fielding average while handling over 60 chances at first base, pitcher and in the outfield.

The final trophy went to Dave Mosher, who was the leading hitter on the club with a lofty, .390 batting mark.

Mosher led Andover in virtually every offensive department, and lost a shot at a .400 average when he went 0-for-3 on the final day against South Lawrence East.

Keith Verrette and Mosher were also presented with No-Hit pitching certificates from the National Babe Ruth League headquarters in New Jersey.

Both boys fired no-hitters against South Lawrence West during the course of the season. Andover posted a 13-8 record and finished in third place during the regular Greater-Lawrence League season. Playoff champ Tower Hill then eliminated the locals in the post-season semi-final playoffs.

The 40 people attending the outing at Loscutt's summer camp had plenty of sports' activities to choose from, including football, softball, basketball, tennis and golf.

The Adults played the Sons in softball and football.

The softball game went to the Adults, 4-2.

The winners were paced by the slick fielding of an airtight infield featuring Ernie Verrette at third base, Joe Grillo at short, bare-handed Bob Driscoll at second and Gus Fabiani at first base.

Winning pitcher Frank Rindone held the Sons to four hits and made several outstanding fielding plays himself.

Jeff Winters clouted a home-run for the Sons, and the decisive blow for the Adults was a three-run fourth-inning homer

by Rick Harrison to snap a 1-1 tie.

The Sons also had some excellent defensive play from Keith Verrette, Jeff Winters and Glenn Verrette. Keith Verrette and Jeff Winters shared the pitching duties with Winters taking the loss.

The football game ended in a 6-6 tie.

The Adults scored early on a TD pass from Rick Harrison to Bob Driscoll, but the Sons came back late in the game on a touchdown toss from Jeff Winters to Glenn Verrette.

In between the Adults had some fancy defensive work by Bob McIntyre, Bobby Driscoll and Gus Fabiani.

McIntyre made a last-second diving block to prevent a touchdown while Bobby Driscoll intercepted three passes and Fabiani knocked down several more aeriels.

The Adults almost pulled it out on the final play, but a pass from Harrison to Driscoll was over thrown when Driscoll, Ernie Verrette and Gus Fabiani crossed pass patterns and collided in the endzone.

Later on in the week the entire League was feted at the annual league banquet. Dave Robinson of North Lawrence won the league MVP award and Chuck Prescott of South Lawrence East was voted Rookie-of-the-Year.

Andover Babe Ruth officials are now looking forward to a successful 1973 campaign. The team will hold pre-season try-outs in April and all 15 spots will be open.

Joe Grillo, Rick Harrison and Bob Driscoll are expected to return as team coaches, and the boys will sport a "new look" as modern double-knit uniforms will be purchased during the off-season.



JOGGING is a program conducted by the physical education department. Participants are, left to right, Kim Gower and S...

**Jogging
Program
Offered**

The Andover Physical Education Department and Recreation Department are offering a jogging program as a cooperative effort between the two Andover Departments. Jogging is an excellent way to maintain good health.

The Andover Physical Education Department has available facilities at the High School and at the Sacred Heart School. The program on the Sacred Heart School has, through the cooperation of the Sacred Heart School, been made available to the general public. The program is permitted only between 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The Physical Education Department stresses the importance of physical fitness. It suggests that jogging is an excellent method of obtaining physical well being. The Physical Education Department suggests each family make the program a family affair. The Department has guidelines and goals for the jogger. The chart to the distance traveled is printed on the jogger permit card.

Fire Loss

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following fires between Sept. 26 and Sept. 28:

Sept. 26 - Essex Street, time's Church, no serious damage Hill Rd., Rte. 1A, Dryer fire; off Woburn St., car fire.

Sept. 28 - 249 South Luziana Gardner, fire; Railroad Ave., Rubber Co., dust bin fire; I.R.S., building fire.

Sept. 30 - School Academy, internal alarm.

Oct. 1 - off Bartlett of Andover, rubbish fire.

The Andover Fire Department responded to 14 calls during the month.

CALL 475-1900
OUR AD TA

**COUNTY
BANJO
FESTIVAL**

Vermont's finest fiddle banjo pickers will be guests.

HIGH COUNTRY MUSIC

the
NEW LOST CITY R...
and HEE-HAW...
GRANDPA JOE

SUNDAY, OCT. 8

KILLINGTON SKI

U.S. RTE 4 KILLINGTON
Adults \$3.50
Juniors (6-12)

There's no place like
home for first aids

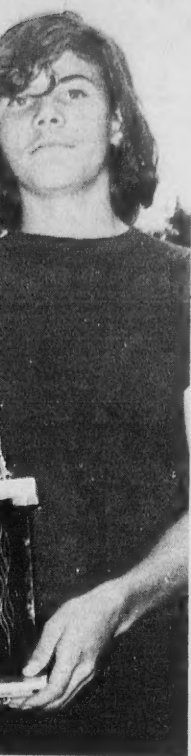
Play it safe at home with
a well-stocked medicine
chest. See us for top quality
first aid supplies.



Your health is
our business

Hartigan Pharmacy

66 MAIN ST. • ANDOVER • 475-1006



display trophies
up Evergreen in
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Chuck Prescott
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"new look" as
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uring the off-



our health is
our business

macy

475-1006



JOGGING is a part of a joint venture for health being conducted by the Recreation Department and the school physical education department. On an early morning workout are, left to right, Deborah Furey, Gerry Grassi, Kim Gower and Sally O'Reilly.

Jogging Program Offered

The Andover Physical Education Department and the Andover Recreation Department are offering a jogging program in a cooperative effort between the two Andover Departments. Jogging is an excellent method to maintain good health.

The Andover Physical Education Department has made available facilities at the Andover High School and at East Junior High School. The track located on the Sacred Heart premises has, through the courtesy of the Sacred Heart School Department, been made available to the general public. Jogging is permitted only between the hours of 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The Physical Education Departments stresses the desirability of physical fitness and suggests that jogging is an excellent method of obtaining that physical well being. The Recreation Department suggests that each family make this jogging program a family affair. The two Departments have established guidelines and goals for each jogger. The chart to calculate the distance traveled over a week is printed on the back of the jogger permit card.

Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following alarms between Sept. 26 and Oct. 2.

Sept. 26 - Essex St., St. Augustine's Church, no service; 3 Carriage Hill Rd., Richard Rau, Dryer fire; off Woburn St., Carol Sargent, car fire.

Sept. 28 - 249 So. Main St., Luziana Gardner, dishwasher fire; Railroad Ave., Converse Rubber Co., dust bin fire; Lowell St., I.R.S., building fire.

Sept. 30 - School St., Abbot Academy, internal alarm trouble. Oct. 1 - off Bartlet St., Town of Andover, rubbish fire.

The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to a total of 14 calls during the same period.

CALL 475-1943 FOR
OUR AD TAKER

COUNTRY BANJO FESTIVAL

Vermont's finest fiddlers and banjo pickers with special guests.

HIGH COUNTRY • MIKE SEEGER
the

NEW LOST CITY RAMBLERS
and HEE-HAW's own
GRANDPA JONES

SUNDAY, OCT. 8 - 1 P.M.

KILLINGTON SKI AREA

U.S. RTE 4 KILLINGTON, VT.

Adults \$3.50

Juniors (6-12) \$1.75

Environmental Workshop Set

The League of Women Voters of Massachusetts in co-operation with the Suburban Experiment Station of the University of Massachusetts in Waltham will conduct an Environmental Quality Fall Workshop Monday, Oct. 16 at Waltham.

Recycling will be the subject of the morning and afternoon session with state and federal authorities scheduled to discuss the subject.

Among the featured speakers will be Charles H. Foster, se-

cretary of environmental affairs for the commonwealth.

Sir Winston Churchill was born Nov. 30, 1874.

Marguerite

Marjorie Porters



Dresses

Sportswear

Accessories

The Village Green Dress Shop

Tel. 686-5092 2-4 Johnson St., No. Andover, Mass.

Old North Andover Center

OPEN DAILY - 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL CENTER

IN ANDOVER ANNOUNCES A

SPEED READING COURSE

FOR BUSY PROFESSIONALS AND MANAGEMENT LEVEL PERSONNEL

CONDUCTED BY

FRANCIS L. KEANE, Ph.D.

1 1/2 hour sessions (7 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.)

on 10 consecutive Wednesdays

OCTOBER 11th through DECEMBER 13, 1972

TUITION: \$50.00

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL OR WRITE

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL CENTER

89-93 MAIN ST.

ANDOVER

475-9295

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT PRESIDENT NIXON WILL CANVASS ANDOVER ON NEXT SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7th 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p. m.

★ 9 A. M. IS ASSEMBLY AT THE BANDSTAND ON ANDOVER PLAYSTEAD

The purpose of this canvass by the Andover Republican Committee To Re-Elect President Nixon is to sample the Town's electorate and ascertain Andover's attitude towards the three National Republican Candidates

PRESIDENT NIXON ★ SENATOR BROOKE ★ PAUL W. CRONIN

WE WELCOME VOLUNTEERS

We welcome everyone who wishes to join in this important canvass and all you need do to participate is be on hand at assembly Saturday morning. You will be instructed on how to proceed.

NO SOLICITATION

There will be no solicitation for funds. All wishing to make voluntary contributions may do so by making their check payable to The

Andover Republican Town Committee, placing it in an envelope with donee's name inscribed and giving it to the canvasser.

FINAL ASSEMBLY

At the conclusion of the canvass, all volunteers will meet at the Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn to turn in their canvass kits and to meet with Lt. Governor Donald Dwight over light refreshments.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL MARCIA HAND - 475-3028

LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER:

The last day to register for the National Election is Saturday, October 7th. The Andover Town Clerk's office will be open for registration from noon until 10 p.m. on that day.

ABOUT ABSENTEE BALLOTS:

Absentee Ballots must be notarized this year. All wishing to have their absentee ballot notarized without charge may call the following numbers: 475-8543; 475-4130; 475-9443 or 475-0343.

Marcia Hand
75 Central St., Andover

MARV'S Window Cleaning
Windows & Storm Windows Washed
Paint Washed
Floors Washed & Waxed
FOR PROMPT SERVICE
CALL 682-6392

Indians in this country made perfume from crushed columbine seeds, face and body powder from finely ground cornmeal, rouge from juice of bloodroot, and soap from yucca root shredded and rubbed in water until it foams and bubbles, the Massachusetts Audubon Society tells us.


CALL 475-1943 FOR OUR AD TAKER

EVERY TUESDAY IS
Champagne Tuesday
From 6 PM to 9 PM
Andover Inn
Andover, Massachusetts 475 5903

Beef and Bubbly

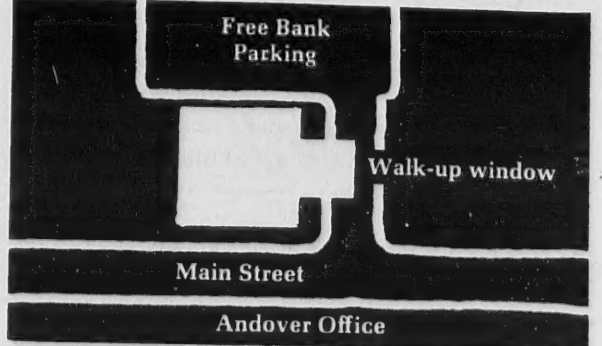
ROAST RIB OF BEEF
VEGETABLE · POTATO · SALAD
FRESHLY BAKED POPOVERS
ENGLISH TRIFLE
served with a glass of
Pink Champagne

Why is this the Easybank?



It's Easy.

- Easy to bank at our walk-up teller window.
- Easy to bank when you feel like it:
Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mon., Tues. & Thurs.
9 a.m. - 12 Noon Wed.
9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Fri.
- Walk-up Window
7:30 - 9 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.
3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Mon., Tues & Thurs.
- Easy to park in our big lot.
- And easy to find.



Bay State National BANK

MEMBER Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Federal Reserve System

William F. Hickey is the manager at 84 Main Street, Andover



AT FORUM. A forum on consumer protection was conducted by the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Gillette Toiletries Co. Principals at the affair were Phillip Kendall, quality control manager, Gillette, David S. Nelson, assistant attorney general and chief of the consumer protection division and Peter McKallagat, manager of compensation, Gillette.

Disability Program Is Funded

Andover is the only Massachusetts school system giving in-depth screening for learning disabilities to all its students up through the ninth grade the school committee learned last week. Because of this, the federal government is funding a model program for classroom remediation of learning disabilities in the Andover elementary schools, Mrs. Pamela Kvilekvaal told the schoolmen.

Federal Title VI funds are paying for two teacher consultants and four part-time teacher aides in the model programs being run at Doherty, Sanborn, Shawsheen and West Schools. What about Bancroft and South? Mrs. Kvilekvaal said that the federal authorities preferred to concentrate more help on only four schools, but the system itself is providing the services to Bancroft and South.

The project will be judged a

success, and a help to other schools, if it can prove that classroom teachers, with supervisors and aides, can help or prevent even the mildest reading problem. Mrs. Kvilekvaal is sure the program will succeed.

Andover will be able to cut the learning disability tutor staff in half in three years, according to the LD supervisor's projections.

This is because the cases the staff began with will be taken care of and preventive work will continue under classroom teachers with learning disability training.

If one classroom teacher at each grade level has had the learning disability in-service training which the system now offers its teachers, the supervisor said, only the part-time use of a tutor should be needed for serious cases once the program has been in operation for three years.

In answer to Dr. Griggs' question, Mrs. Kvilekvaal assured him that LD students are grouped together only for instruction in their problem area - usually the language arts. Learning disabilities, she reminded him, have nothing to do with IQ.

Service Of Thanks On Sunday

On Sunday Oct. 8, during morning worship, The Free Christian Church, Congregational, will have a service of Thanksgiving and dedication for the renovation projects completed this summer.

Rev. Richard B. Balmforth will be preaching. The projects, coordinated under the direction of Herbert A. Skinner, chairman of the board of trustees, included the completion of a circular drive and parking facilities, complete refurbishing of the building exterior, construction of a garage for the pastor's use and erection of a new sign board and planter.

Also, during the summer, work on the organ rebuilding was continued by the Philip Beaudry Organ Company of Somerville. It will be dedicated on Dec. 10. All efforts will enable the Free Church to better service its parishoners and friends in the community.

The affair is open to the public.

AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES, INC.
190 MERRIMACK ST.
LAWRENCE (AYER MILL)

STORE HOURS
MON. THRU FRI. 9:00 to 9:00
SATURDAY 9:00 to 5:00

"FISHER PRICE"
RECORD PLAYER \$5.77 SALE ENDS WED. OCT. 12
1 TO A CUSTOMER

COMPLETE LINE OF FISHER-PRICE TOYS
TONKA · MATTEL · VOGUE · MARX · IDEAL
PARKER · MILTON BRADLEY · PLAYSKOOL · ETC.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
MON. THRU FRI. 'TIL 9
SAT. 'TIL 5 P.M.

OUR COMPLETE **CHRISTMAS LINE**
NOW ON SALE
TOYS · DOLLS · GAMES · BOOKS
DECORATIONS · GIFT WRAP · TABLEWARE

SELLING AT OUR LOW, LOW PRICES

ONE WEEK SPECIAL

MATTEL

BIG JIM
DUNE DEVIL . . . \$5.47
SUPERSTAR PLANE . . \$8.87
COOL CAST SETS . . \$3.47
SALE ENDS OCT. 12



Bishop Minihan To Speak

Bishop Jeremiah D.D. is one of three speakers who will visit St. Paul's Parish on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. in St. School Hall, Episcopalian Church, in this area, Bishop Minihan, a graduate of Georgetown University and was appointed Bishop of Boston on Oct. 1. He will provide a preview and serve as a thorough discussion topic, "The Future of Education in the schools."

Completing the panel are Rev. John S.T.D., newly appointed Director of Religion and Brother Varden, C.F.X., Archdiocesan Superior Schools. Fr. Mulvey, a balanced and thorough summary of developments in social education today. Bro. Lemew will emphasize of the Catholic school Archdiocese of Boston reference to Education aspects.

For accurate information, understanding Education both in Catholic schools, the essential meeting for

Retired Group Meets Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Greater Lowell Chapter of the A.A.R.P. will be held at the Smith-Baker Merrimack St., Lowell, Tuesday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Economist from the County Service. Refreshments will be served.

A Defensive Driving course is planned for the near future. It is a classroom course, driving, for members and friends. Anyone interested contact Bea or Tom Clark.

The Foliage Tour is filled up solid. Available.

CLASSIFIED AD CALL 475

The Beauty Route
At North W. Parking

Girls. It's fall inspection time again. Have your car inspected on time. Are you going to spend some money to get your car in shape? Why not spend it on yourself? Come for your inspection. All, if your car has a problem, why not? Open Mon. to Sat. Ask for Mr. Call 658



Greater Lawrence
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Gillette, David S.
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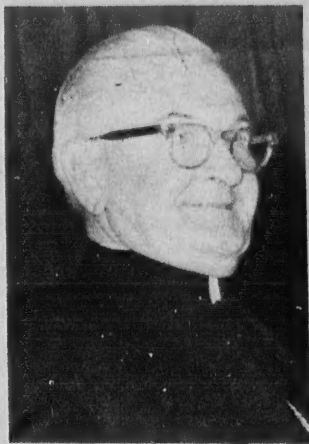
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Oct. 8, during morn-
The Free Christian
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board and planter.
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rebuilding was con-
Philip Beaudry Or-
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icated on Dec. 10.
ll enable the Free
etter service its
and friends in the
s open to the public.

9:00
00



SELLING
AT OUR
OW, LOW
PRICES



Bishop Minihan

Bishop Minihan To Speak

Bishop Jeremiah F. Minihan, D.D., is one of three outstanding speakers who will visit St. Augustine's Parish on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. in St. Augustine's School Hall. Episcopal Vicar of this area, Bishop Minihan is a graduate of Georgetown University and was appointed Auxiliary Bishop of Boston on May 21, 1954. He will provide a pastoral overview and serve as chairman for a thorough discussion of the vital topic, "The Future of Religious Education in the Catholic schools."

Completing the impressive panel are Rev. John R. Mulvehill, S.T.D., newly appointed Archdiocesan Director of Religious Education and Brother Bartholomew Varden, C.F.X., newly-named Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools. Fr. Mulvehill will give a balanced and thought-provoking summary of the basic developments in sound religious education today. Brother Bartholomew will emphasize the future of the Catholic schools in the Archdiocese of Boston with particular reference to the Religious Education aspects.

For accurate information and clear understanding of Religious Education both in C.C.D. and the Catholic schools, this is an essential meeting for every parent.

Retired Group Meets Tuesday

The regular meeting of Greater Lowell Chapter No. 730 of the A.A.R.P. will be held at the Smith-Baker Center, 400 Merrimack St., Lowell, at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Guest speaker will be a Home Economist from the Middlesex County Service. Refreshments will be served.

A Defensive Driving Course is planned for the near future. This is a classroom course, no actual driving, for members and friends. Anyone interested contact Bea or Tom Cleary.

The Foliage Tour of Oct. 11 is filled up solid. No tickets available.

CLASSIFIED AD TAKER
CALL 475-1943

The Beauty Lounge ROUTE 62 At North Wilmington Parking Lot

Girls. It's fall inspection sticker time again. Have you taken inventory on your vehicle lately? Are you going to have to spend some of your hard earned money to put her back in shape?

Why not spend a little on yourself? Come on in and get your inspection sticker, after all, if your car has to pass inspection, why not you.

Open Mon. thru Sat.
Ask for Mr. Sheldon

Call 658-9332

CO-OP MEAT Sale

EXCELLENT VALUES FOR STOCKING YOUR FREEZER



STEAKS

Porterhouse	lb 1.49
T Bone or Club	lb 1.43
New York Sirloin	lb 1.33
Top Round	lb 1.29
Cube Steak (Round)	lb 1.29
London Broil (Sirloin)	lb 1.29
Short Cut Rump	lb 1.83
Delmonico	lb 1.89
Face Rump	lb 1.29
Chuck (Blade Cut)	lb 69c
California Steak	lb 87c
Sirloin Tip	lb 1.39
Tenderloin	lb 2.39

DEL MONTE BUFFET VEGETABLE SALE

Peas; Green Beans; Lima Beans;
Sliced Beets; Cream Corn;
Whole Kernel Corn; Sauerkraut
or Mixed Vegetables.

6 for 1.00

CO-OP POTATO CHIPS 12 OZ 39c

CO-OP 32 OZ CANS

APPLE or MIX OR MATCH 3 for 89c
TOMATO JUICE

CO-OP ASST. OR WHITE JUMBO TOWELS 4 for 1.00

CO-OP MAYONNAISE 32 OZ JAR 59c

CO-OP SLICED YELLOW PEACHES 16 OZ 4 for 1.00

CO-OP BLEACH GAL 35c

COTT TONICS ALL FLAVORS qts 4 for 1.00



STEER BEEF

SAVE UP TO

50c PER POUND

ON THE FOLLOWING



ROASTS

Heart of Rib	lb 1.29
Bottom Round	lb 1.09
Back Rump	lb 1.19
Face Rump	lb 1.25
Top Round	lb 1.19
Boneless Brisket	lb 1.14
Top Sirloin	lb 1.29
Eye Round	lb 1.49
Boneless (Undercut)	lb 98c
Chuck (Blade Cut)	lb 65c

GREAT VALUES IN GROUND BEEF

GROUND

CHUCK

2 lbs Or Over lb 88c

GROUND

HAMBURG

3 lbs Or Over lb 78c

FOR THE LONG WEEK-END

FRESH TURKEYS lb 59c

OSCAR MAYER

BACON lb 99c BOLOGNA 3/4 lb PKG 79c

FRESH, SNAPPY GREEN BEANS 2 lbs 49c

ANDOVER NATIVE LONG, SLENDER

CUCUMBERS 3 for 39c

SWEET

SEEDLESS GRAPES lb 49c

CALIFORNIA

CELERY HEARTS Jumbo Pkg 39c

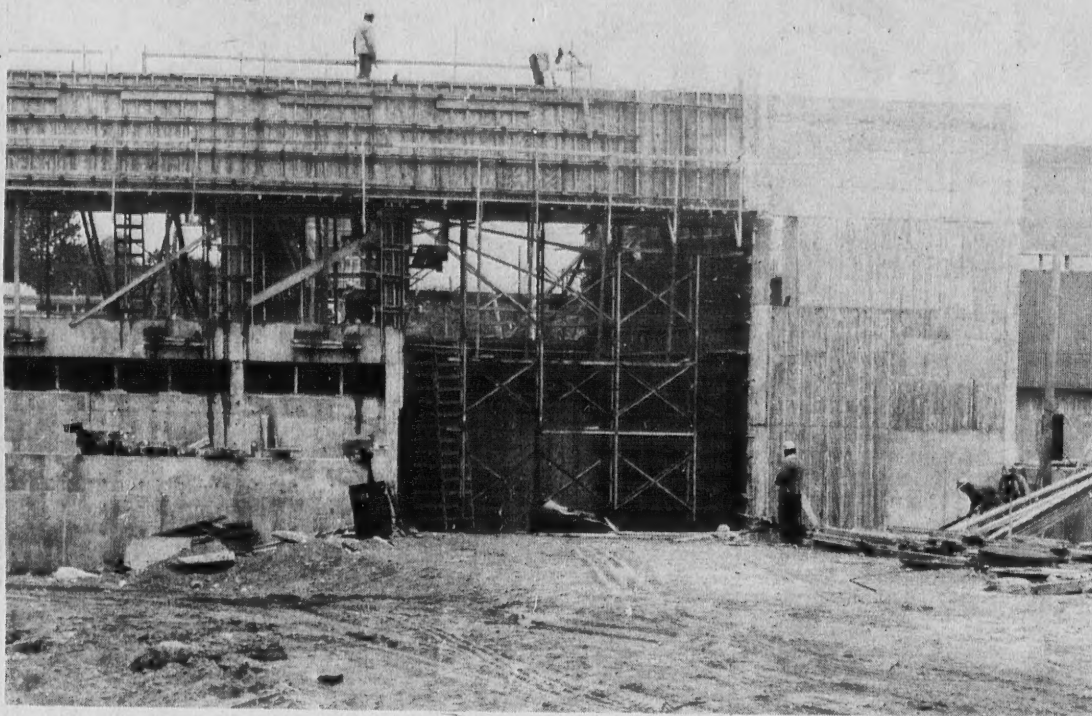
CO-OP MARGARINE 5 lbs 1.00

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE FROZEN CHEESE PIZZAS LARGE 59c

SUNSHINE PLAIN OR KRISP SALTINES 3 for 1.00

Some Signs Of Progress At Treatment Plant

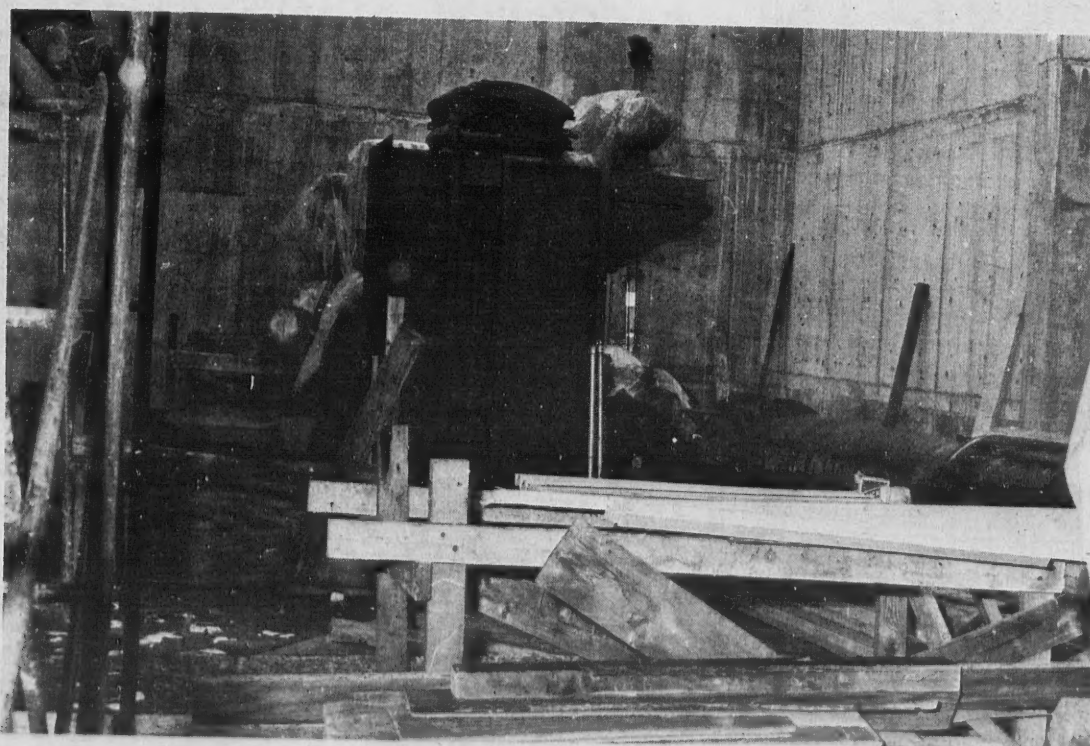
THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 5, 1972



MAIN ENTRANCE to the new water treatment plant at Haggetts pond is taking shape.



GATEWAY. The gateway between the new pumping station and Haggetts pond is completed. The processed water will be emptied into Haggetts for storage and eventual distribution.



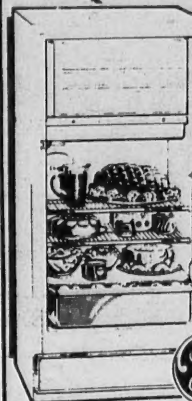
A ROW of pumps which will be processing the water from the Merrimack river is shown here. Some of the pumping equipment is now in the building.



SOME OF THE machinery involved in the new treatment process will be this mechanical screening mechanism which has been installed in the building.



SWITCHING EQUIPMENT is being placed in position and hooked up to properly guide all the mechanisms in the new plant.



Giant
AUTOMAT

WASHER
as low as...

Check This
FOR A 12" DE



CO



GRAND OPENING SALE



11.5 cu. ft.
Quality
REFRIGERATOR
For the
budget-minded
COOL BUY!

\$179⁸⁸



BILL SCANLON



TIM SCANLON

SCANLON HARDWARE, SERVING THE GREATER LAWRENCE AREA FOR OVER 27 YEARS WITH QUALITY HARDWARE, TOOLS, AND GARDEN SUPPLIES, IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE . . . THEY ARE NOW AN AUTHORIZED GENERAL ELECTRIC DEALER SELLING GENERAL ELECTRIC'S FINE LINE OF TELEVISIONS-REFRIGERATOR-DRYERS AND WASHERS.

Two appliances in one
Double convenience!

13.5 CU. FT.
TWO-DOOR

Refrigerator

- Automatic defrosting in refrigerator section
- Coil free back for neat, flush fit.
- Twin vegetable bins

\$239⁸⁸



COMPACT—PORTABLE

DISH WASHER

With soft
FOOD DISPOSER

SALE PRICE

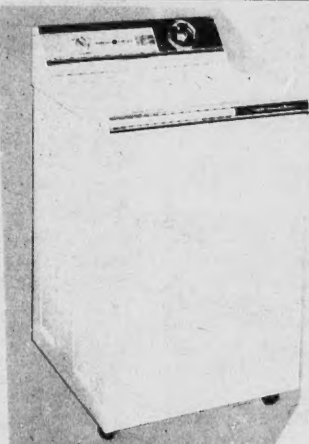
\$129⁸⁸



WASHES UP TO
18 POUNDS OF
MIXED HEAVY FABRICS
IN JUST ONE LOAD — OR
LAUNDERS SMALL LOAD
IN LESS THAN 10 MINUTES

Giant 18 lb. capacity
AUTOMATIC—FILTER FLOW

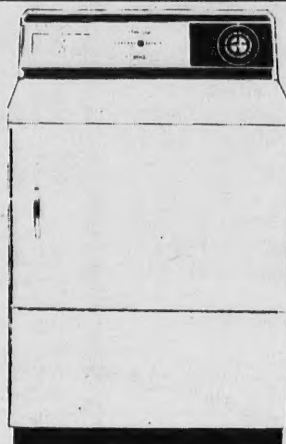
WASHER \$239⁸⁸
as low as . . .



General Electric
PORTABLE AUTOMATIC

WASHER
• Operates on regular
household current
• Big 5 lb. load
is done in minutes

\$199⁸⁸



FULLY AUTOMATIC

DRYERS \$139⁸⁸
AS LOW AS . . .

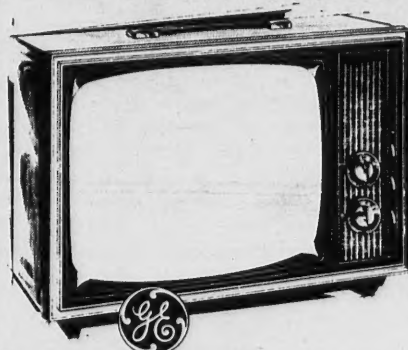
Check This **LOW-LOW** Price!
FOR A 12" DIAGONAL B & W WITH EARPHONE



Ideal For Kitchen, Den
or Bedroom.

LIMITED
QUANTITIES **\$78**

15-INCH DIAGONAL

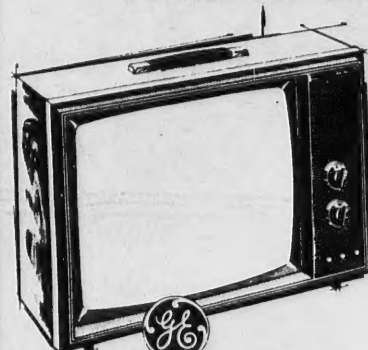


Black & White

- Lightweight
- Compact
- Monopole Antenna
- VHF-UHF

\$98

19-INCH DIAGONAL



Black & White

- Solid State
- VHF & UHF Tuners
- Luggage Type Handle

\$138

COLOR AS LOW AS BLACK AND WHITE

10-INCH DIAGONAL

COLOR TV

198

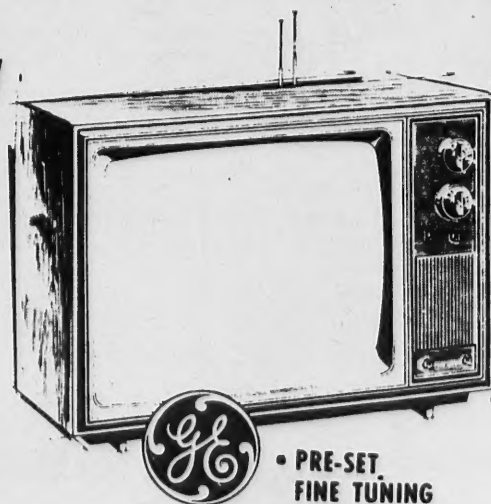


- UHF—Luggage Type Handle
- VHF—Picture Stability Keyed AGC

18-INCH DIAGONAL

COLOR TV

298



- Walnut Grain
AFC

- Illuminated
Controls On
UHF & VHF

- PRE-SET
FINE TUNING

SCANLON HARDWARE



America's
Hardware
Store

FREE
DELIVERY

LAWRENCE
594 Essex Street
683-3118

N. ANDOVER
136 Main Street
683-4351

ANDOVER
45 Main Street
475-0102



Why does wood last and last? Wood's tough cellular structure is cemented together with a natural glue called lignin, a

substance that's not only strong, but impervious to extremes of heat and cold.

That's why a well-built wood house will last generation after generation, and why it makes sense to demand wood in a new home.

The Whipple House in Ipswich, Massachusetts had its beginning in 1640.

ANDOVER CHIMNEYS
Complete Roofing
and
Chimney Service
Chimney Cleaning
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Day or Night

COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM
501 SO. MAIN STREET
CALL 475-2095 FOR BROCHURE

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 5, 1972



introducing...

DuraLash

Individual Eyelashes
Natural, Permanent
As Your Own!

Now any woman can have natural luxurious eyelashes... styled for her alone! Wear them day and night. Swim shower, even sauna!

Exclusive DURALASH process offers a wide variety of eyelash length, density and color which our specially trained Eyelash Stylists blend into permanent, customized eyelashes especially for you.

Application is safe, simple, fast and painless.
Cost is reasonable.

Capilo Hair Stylists

2 Riverina Rd.
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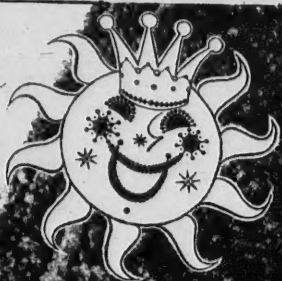
475-1639

Behind the Cadillac Dealer

LEES Sun King

CARPET

This hot new look in carpet brings you COLOR TEXTURE FASHION PERFORMANCE VALUE



\$11.95
PER SQ. YD.

*Sun King is a special construction engineered for high performance in use. Two different thicknesses of yarns are used so the carpet will keep its textured look. The face yarns are packed in tightly to stand up underfoot and recover their shape after heavy traffic.



HOURS:
MON., WED., SAT. 9 to 5:30 - TUES., THURS., FRI. 9 to 9
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A CHECK. Moderator Arthur Williams walks over to the projector area during Monday night's town meeting session to check over the Shields Pond presentation.

Court Of Honor Held By Troop 70

On Friday night, Sept. 29, Troop 70 held a court of honor to present to the scouts merit badges and other awards which they had earned during the summer and at other times. Arthur Adler was awarded four merit badges, Mark Brown three, Bradley Munn eight, plus the mile swim award, Chris Parker five and the mile swim award, Cort Pfister five merit badges, John Roulston seven, Doug Starkweather three, plus the mile swim patch, Peter Starkweather was awarded eight merit badges in addition to the Star "progress award". Lewis Stocker received eight, and the Life "progress award". Then, Randy Tagg was presented with six merit badges. In all, 57 merit badges were presented at the court of honor.

Another item to be added is that Troop 70 in its campaign to take in new scouts urges all boys 11 to 18 who are interested in Scouting to come to the troop's meetings and join. Troop 70 meets at Christ Church at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

Miss April Enters School Of Nursing

Miss Colette April, daughter of Mrs. Anna April, 62 Chestnut Street, has entered the Lawrence General Hospital School of Nursing this September.

Miss April will be a member of the ninety-first class to enter the school.

In addition to clinical experience and nursing studies on the campus at Lawrence General, students also affiliate at Merrimack College for their studies in the arts and sciences during the three-year program.

Miss April is a 1972 graduate of Andover High school.

Bullard Berkshire Prefect

Lyman G. Bullard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman G. Bullard, 107 Highland Road, has been appointed Head Prefect at Berkshire School in Sheffield. In announcing the Senior's appointment, Headmaster Robert

W. Minnerly noted that Bullard will serve as liaison between the student body and the other elements of the Berkshire community. Bullard is also captain of the School's Varsity soccer team, champions of the Western New England Preparatory School Soccer Association.

Lyman's brother Will entered Berkshire this fall as a sophomore.

Jeff and Bill Drake, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman F. Drake, 22R Hidden Field, also have begun the fall trimester at Berkshire. Jeff spent last year in Barcelona, Spain, as a member of the School Year Abroad program.

In an article in the August '72 issue of Town and Country, Berkshire was cited as among the top fifty independent schools in the country, as were Andover, Exeter, Groton and St. Paul's. Mentioned as the School's salient features were its stress on learning how to learn, its successful conversion to coeducation, its carefully chosen young faculty, and its mountain environment.

When news reached the outside world that two weeks of continuous rainfall had killed 50 persons and left 40,000 homeless in Peru, Catholic Relief Services responded immediately with over 146 tons of disaster aid ranging from tents and blankets to food and medicines.



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INNOVATION. uses the wireless time Monday ni

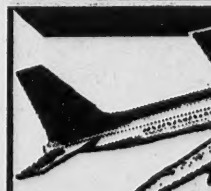
Resignation Of Hackett Accepted

The school committee accepted the resignation of Hackett, as high school arts teacher.

600 Attend Session West Pt

On last Wednesday, 27, six hundred people, children and teachers together for a Fall Supper at West Point School.

The Parent Teacher Association whose President Griffin, sponsored the first event of the year. Chairwoman Theresa Pelliccione assisted by P.T.O. members: Ruth Baer, Helen Keegan, Nallo and Joan Conner, Mrs. Carol collected P.T.O. dues, Mr. A. E. Griffin of West School welcomed the guests. After dinner many of the students led their tour of their classrooms were appropriately the occasion.



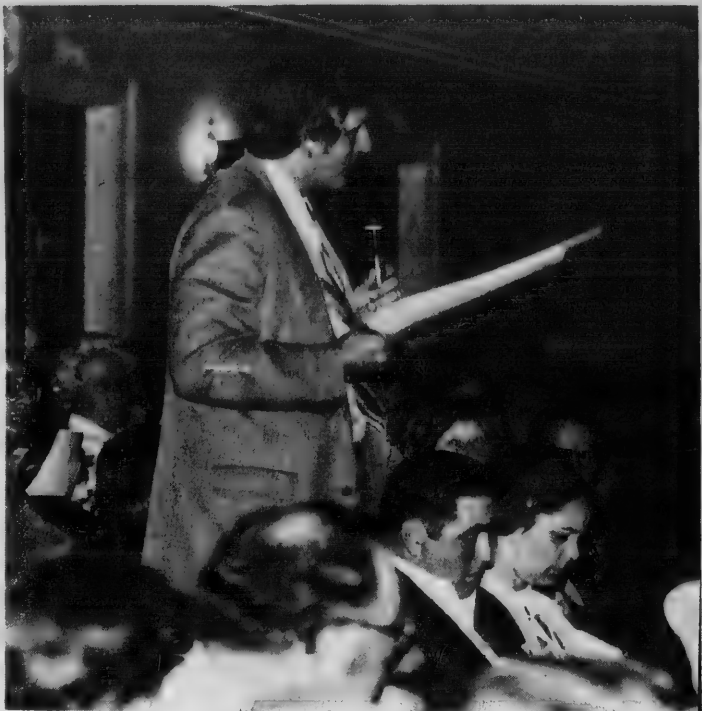
LONG

ONE WEEK

Nov. 3

INCLUDED PORTATIONS WITH TINTINAL RENTAL, M





INNOVATION. A speaker at the October town meeting uses the wireless hand microphone employed for the first time Monday night.

Resignation Of Hackett Accepted

The school committee has accepted the resignation of Robert Hackett, as high school industrial arts teacher, to accept a

600 Attend Session Of West PTO

On last Wednesday, September 27, six hundred people, parents, children and teachers gathered together for a Family Spaghetti Supper at West Elementary School.

The Parent Teacher Organization whose President is Mr. Leo Griffin, sponsored the evening, the first event of the new school year. Chairwoman was Mrs. Theresa Pelliccione who was assisted by P.T.O. Board members: Ruth Baer, Carolyn Ehrman, Helen Keegan, Carole Yanalfo and Joan Conlon. The treasurer, Mrs. Caroline Weinroth collected P.T.O. membership dues. Mr. A. E. Frulla, principal of West School visited among the guests. After dining and meeting many of the teachers, the students led their parents on a tour of their classrooms which were appropriately decorated for the occasion.

position with a substantial increase in salary.

The committee approved the appointment of four elementary school teacher aides at \$2.25 per hour: Mrs. Deana Arnold, West Elementary School, 14 hours per week; Mrs. Maureen Hanawalt, Sanborn School, 27-1/2 hours per week; Mrs. Carole Hill, West Elementary School, 14 hours per week and Mrs. Jacqueline Robinson, Shawsheen School, 17-1/2 hours per week.

New extracurricular appointments approved this week were William Drummond, as high school physical education and athletic business manager, fall term, at \$800; Douglas Hamilton, West Jr. High assistant football coach, fall term, \$412.50 and Miss Patricia Nollet, high school majorette instructor, \$347.62. Both Hamilton and Miss Nollet are recent Andover high school graduates; Mr. Hamilton is a student at Merrimack College. Drummond and Miss Nollet have one year's experience at their posts.

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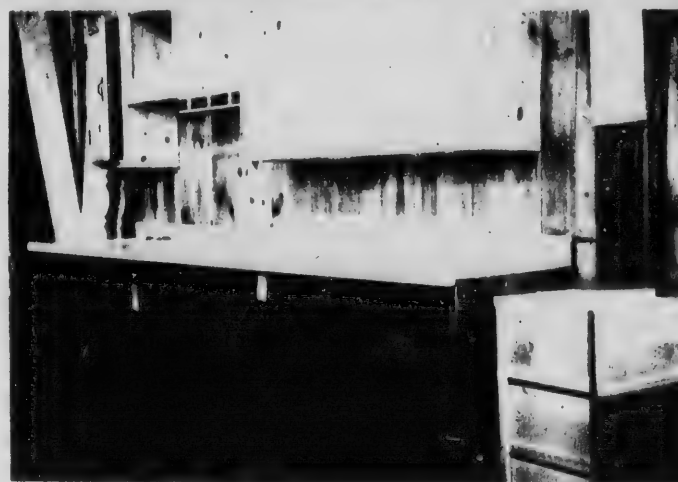
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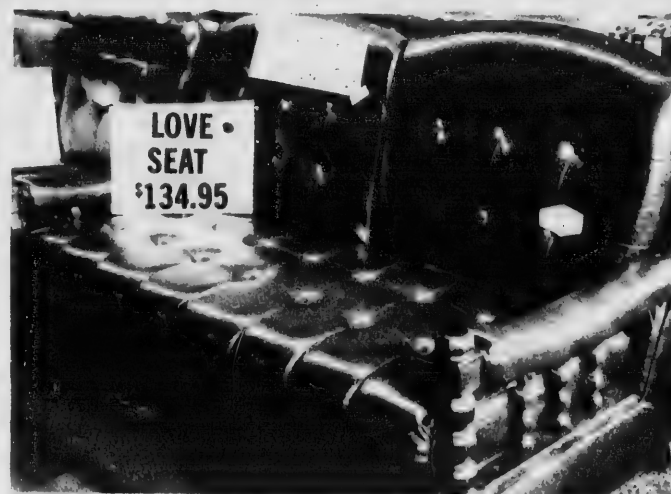
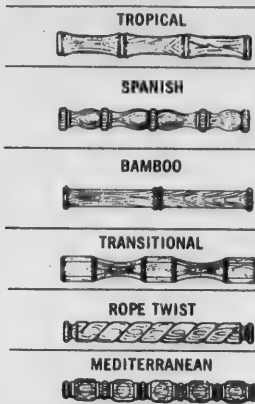
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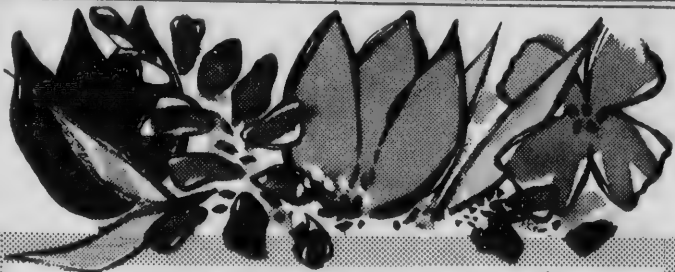
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MEDIA EXHIBIT at Stowe gives parents, educators chance to preview audiovisual materials, as well as three major book exhibits.

Harvest Days Set For Sanctuary

Harvest Days, a time of relaxed family fun, will be held at Massachusetts Audubon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield on Saturday and Sunday, October 14 and 15.

Sack races! Autumn's Bounty! A boy-girl tug of war! Hay rides, pony rides! Children's Midway! The hay jump! Canoe jousting! A working crafts demonstration! Library exhibits! An edible wild foods demonstration plus the Country Kitchen with an opportunity for taste and gourmet delight! Something for everyone!

There will also be a continuous schedule of special programs that will take place during the

day which runs from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 p.m. until 5 on Sunday. The demonstrations will include live bees, dyeing with native plants, wild animal interviews, home lawn and gardening equipment, cider pressing, guided tours on natural history and environmental topics, and a slide program featuring the Sanctuary through the seasons.

The Sanctuary is making a special call for children - of all ages - to use their ingenuity (and some old clothes) and make a scarecrow to enter in the annual Scarecrow Judging Contest. First prize winners for each day will remain on display and welcome Sanctuary visitors through the balance of the harvest month.

You may remember last year's "Eager Beaver for Conservation" game. Well, Benny Beaver is finally back from the taxidermist and he is beautiful! At Harvest Days you can wish him

"Good Journey!" before he heads out on a lengthy tour of area schools.

The Sanctuary will be open to members and the public just during Harvest Days hours and an admission will be charged as a part of this annual fund-raising event. Refreshments will be available, too. Plan to join in the fun!

Shawsheen PTO Plans Media Night

The Shawsheen PTO will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Room visitations will be from 7:30-8 p.m.

Mrs. Annetta Freedman, library director, and staff will present a "Night in the Media Center." They will explain the operation, equipment, and goals of the Library Department.

All parents will have the opportunity to operate the A-V equipment and related materials while becoming familiar with Media Center activities displayed for their benefit.

Mrs. Freedman will discuss equitability in the school libraries in the system. Newly completed "Catalogs" of library materials and their location will be on display.

An interim report on the Shawsheen-Doherty School Renovation Plans will also be presented.

Memberships will be accepted, "Shawsheen School" book bags will be available.

Hadassah To Conduct Walkathon

On Sunday, Oct. 22, at 2 p.m., the Lawrence Chapter of Hadassah is sponsoring a walkathon with proceeds going to Youth Aliyah. Because of the continuous influx of young people to Israel, each wave of children who enter the country pose new problems of adjustment. One of its major accomplishments, was the rehabilitation of the young victims of Nazism, who are now happy, self-assured individuals.

A large turnout of parents and children is expected since the march will be only about five miles in length, starting at Shawsheen Square in Andover, proceeding on Rte. 28 to Hidden Road for refreshments and back to Shawsheen Square.

Join us for a grand walk and a good cause. For further information contact the chairmen, Mrs. Edward Tober and Mrs. Joel Labell.

Artists' Work Is Selected

"Andover Depot," a watercolor by Corinne Staid, 10 Nancy Circle, has been selected to represent the month of January in the American Mutual desk calendar.

One of over 230 entries in the North Suburban Art Exhibit held Sept. 29, 30, and Oct. 1, Mrs. Staid's painting won wide acclaim for its delicate treatment. Presented annually, the exhibition took place at the American Mutual Insurance Companies' home office building in Wakefield.

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Multi-talented quarterback Scott Seero and sure-handed end Bob Farnham once again paced a powerful Andover High offense to 302 total yards and a lopsided 32-6 victory over Dracut

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Seero, Farnham Excel In Win

last Saturday in a Merrimack Valley Conference grid game before 1200 fans at Beaudry Field in Dracut.

The result left both clubs with identical 1-1 overall records. Andover dropped its seasonal opener to Wilmington 33-28 despite a fine second half comeback from a 26-0 deficit.

Seero engineered the Andover attack with uncanny poise and precision, completing nine-of-17 passes for 138 yards and two TD tosses of 31 and 13 yards to Farnham.

Seero now has four touchdown aeriels in two games with three of them going to favorite-target Farnham.

The Golden Warrior quarterback paced all rushers on the afternoon with 98 yards in 13 carries. He booted his fifth and sixth PATs of the young season, boomed a 43-yard punt that actually travelled 65 yards in the air, and also drove four kickoffs 60 yards through the endzone.

Farnham kept Andover drives going time-and-again with key pass receptions. The seniorwide receiver, reportedly being scouted by Boston College, ended up with eight catches for 129 yards.

In two games Seero has completed 24-of-44 passes totalling 444 yards, and Farnham has gathered in 18 of the passes for 309 yards.

Bobby's 18 receptions already breaks the single-season Andover record for catches, which he set last year with 17 in nine games.

Andover, scoring in every quarter, jumped out to a quick lead the second time it had the ball. A short punt put the Warriors in business at the Dracut 36 yard line.

Seero carried three times for 17 yards and found Farnham for a 10-yard pass to the Middies' nine. Senior Joe Tisbert then busted up the middle for the score. Seero toed the conversion for a 7-0 lead at 6:22 of the opening quarter.

Five plays later Andover defensive lineman Jay Pennick pounced on a fumble by Dracut quarterback Jean Dufour at the host club's 31.

Seero and Farnham wasted no time, clicking on a 31-yard pass-and-run play with the speedy end zig-zagging and slithering the final 10 yards. Seero's PAT attempt sailed wide right, but the lead was 13-0 with 52 seconds left in the first period.

Dracut reached Andover real estate for the first time with 1:36 left in the half, but surrendered on downs at the visitors' 43.

The Golden Warriors quickly began to move again as Tisbert raced 10 yards with a pitchout from Seero, and then Scott zeroed

in on Farnham once more for a 23-yard again to the Dracut 23.

After a delay-of-the-game penalty cost Andover five yards, Seero swept the right side for 15 and a first down at the Dracut 13 yard line with six seconds remaining in the half.

Scott followed with a rollout pass to the left side, and Farnham cradled the ball at the two yard line before stepping into the left corner of the endzone for six more points.

A Seero-to-Farnham aerial for the two-point conversion failed when Bob was stacked up at the one-yard line by Dracut defenders Pete Salem, Evan Demoulas, Mike Wesson and Harry Zagorities.

The half ended one play later with Andover ahead 19-0 and threatening for more. Defensive back Mike Murnane made his second interception of the game at the Middies' 31, and lugged the ball back to the 16 as time ran out.

Tempers flared after the play and both benches emptied when two players exchanged heated words and several wild punches, but the officials brought the situation under control before any real damage was done.

The third quarter was a strange 10 minutes of football. Andover had the ball for only two plays, but made them count for six points.

After Seero had prevented another kickoff return with a booming boot, Dracut put the ball in play at its own 20 and failed to advance. Faced with a fourth-down situation deep in its own territory, the Middies elected to punt and Mike Wesson dropped back for the kick.

The center snap was bad and before Wesson could boot he was nailed by Andover linebackers Jeff Towne and Tisbert at the Dracut 11 yard line.

Warriors' fullback Bob McCarthy lost three yards on the first play, but then Seero rolled to his left and waltzed 14 yards into paydirt untouched. The PAT kick was wide left, but Andover had a 25-0 lead on Scott's third TD of the season.

Dracut rebounded with its only sustained drive of the day, moving 54 yards from its own 20 to the Andover 26 and eating up the rest of the third quarter time. The trek was halted at the 26, however, when junior secondary man Bob Burrow knocked away a fourth-down pass.

Andover was moving towards another touchdown in the fourth stanza when Dracut lightning struck. Seero had hit Farnham twice for 32 yards, and sophomore back Steve Fabiani had rushed four times for 14 yards.

But with the ball on the Dracut 25, Seero tried a short pass to Art Demoulas which was under-

thrown. Middies' linebacker Bill Plekarski, who was outstanding all day, intercepted the toss and saw nothing but daylight down the left side. The big senior rumbled 78 yards for the only Dracut score.

An attempted conversion pass from Dufour to Carl Hannigan fell incomplete to make it 25-6 with 4:03 showing on the clock.

The Middies predictably tried an onside kick, but Andover controlled the ball and began a 49-yard march for its final score.

McCarthy busted 13 yards on a pitchout, Fabiani gained eight more and George Steadman picked up nine yards to the Dracut 19.

Seero then cut off left tackle and appeared headed for an easy TD. However, at the 10 yard line Scott surprisingly turned and looked to pitch to Art Demoulas.

The unselfish act went for nothing, however, as Seero was nailed at the three yard line.

But Demoulas was the man Andover wanted to score, and he took three cracks at the line before plunging over. Seero added the conversion kick for a 32-6 advantage.

The Middies mounted a last-ditch threat behind reserve signal-caller Scott Merrill, but Dave Hubbell intercepted a pass at the Andover 11 and returned it to the Warriors' 33 as the game ended.

Andover's defense, which had been less-than-adequate against Wilmington, really came to life last Saturday behind the hard-tackling efforts of Ray Pizarro, Dave Jackson, Jeff Towne, Jay Pennick, Frank Kenney, Dave Sweetser and Dave Hubbell.

Statistically Andover led in first downs (16-9), yards rushing (164-76), yards passing (138-45), total yardage (302-121) and scrimmage plays (57-44).

Following Seero in the rushing parade were Tisbert (3-for-23), Fabiani (4-for-14), McCarthy (4-for-13), Demoulas (10-for-13) and Steadman (2-for-8).

After two games Andover leads the Conference in points scored with 60, and it is fourth overall in the standings.

The Merrimack Valley Conference does not keep passing or receiving records, so it isn't known whether Seero or Farnham will break any marks this season. The one record that Scott does have a chance for is number of TD passes in a year. This was set by Wilmington's Bill Ritchie who had 13 touchdown strikes in 1964.

Andover's offensive and defensive line should receive a boost in two weeks when Co-Capt. Steve Alexander is slated to return. Alexander has been sidelined and in a cast since late last May when he broke a leg in a baseball collision at home plate.

Alexander has been in uniform for the first two games, but his activity is limited to leading the pre-game calisthenics.

This Saturday Andover travels to Danvers for a 1:30 p.m. non-league start against St. John's Prep.

The Prep is 2-1, having lost to Lynn English (12-0) before whipping Lawrence (17-16) and Danvers (21-0).

The remainder of the Andover schedule follows:

- Oct. 14 - Chelmsford
- 21 - at Tewksbury
- 28 - Billerica
- Nov. 4 - at Burlington
- 11 - Methuen
- 23 - at Central Catholic

On Halloween, avoid costumes with flimsy fabric, flowing sleeves, huge skirts - especially those traditional billowing robes of ghosts and witches, made of old sheets.

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CONFERRING. Farnham with left to right, Dr. about one of the items

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Theoretically, students take pride in their surrou In reality this is far fr truth.

When the high school w opened, destruction was a low minimum. As one custodians remarked, "were the days!"

Now the school bill is with such items as 40 cha to the backs being bent an

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Seero in the rush- were Tisbert (3-for- ni (4-for-14), Mc- or-13), Demoulas (10- Steadman (2-for-8), games Andover leads nce in points scored d it is fourth overall ings.

rimack Valley Con- s not keep passing or records, so it isn't her Seero or Farnham ny marks this season, cord that Scott does ce for is number of in a year. This was ington's Bill Ritchie touchdown strikes in

s offensive and defen- should receive a boost s when Co-Capt. Steve is slated to return, as been sidelined and since late last May ke a leg in a baseball home plate.

r has been in uniform t two games, but his limited to leading the alisthenics.

Friday Andover travels for a 1:30 p.m. non- t against St. John's

o is 2-1, having lost nglish (12-0) before awrence (17-16) and (-0).

inder of the Andover lows:

elmsford Tewksbury lleria Burlington ethuen Central Catholic

ween, avoid costumes y fabric, flowing ge skirts - especial- traditional billowing sts and witches, made ts.

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CONFERRING. Finance Committee Chairman Frank Byrne and John C. Doherty, confer with left to right, Dr. Albert J. Greenberg, Harold Cookson and Mrs. R. Milton Cole, about one of the items in the Monday night town meeting warrant.

High School Vandalism Costly

Unfortunately at AHS, as in other high schools, the problem of vandalism occurs - the destruction of the building by the students.

Theoretically, students should take pride in their surroundings. In reality this is far from the truth.

When the high school was first opened, destruction was at a very low minimum. As one of the custodians remarked, "Those were the days!"

Now the school bill is loaded with such items as 40 chairs due to the backs being bent and paint

due to the numerous fires in the rest rooms.

Other such incidents include clocks being ripped out of the wall and railings torn out of the staircases.

Where does all the money come from that is used to repair the damage?

The Student Activity Fund.

Originally it was to finance new programs involving the student, yet most of the money goes to custodians to keep the building in working order.

Just last week, a door was broken from its hinges and the

cost was \$300.

Exit signs are required by state law and each one costs 50 dollars to replace.

What is being done to remedy the situation?

Other than employing two women to patrol the cafeteria, nothing.

The problem arises that no one wants to be the "tattle-tale" and tell on someone else's behavior. It comes down to the fact that it is up to the students themselves to control their actions.

Planting trees in the Fall may be better than planting them in the Spring because the roots have a chance to establish themselves before the upward growth

of Spring drains away their energy and moisture, the Massachusetts Audubon Society advises.

15

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 5, 1972



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Attaching lashes one by one

... it's a magical new method for giving your eyelids a full, lush fringe. Beautique's trained technicians do it with a specially formulated adhesive that keeps the lashes intact for up to 8 weeks. They don't need extra particular care and look absolutely natural. Got questions? Call us.

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IT'S HAPPENED!

The Town Square Gift Shop has now arrived on Wilson's Corner, North Andover.

From this moment on choose your gift in a beautiful and spacious environment... a gift shop that's first-Of-Its-Kind in decor and display concepts.

Come and indulge in one or all, of our nine shops within a shop.

See our China and Crystal Shop, The Gourmet Kitchen, Granny's Country Store, Clock Gallery, Antique and Oriental Shop, Modern Boutique, Fireplace Center, Candle and Flower Corner and our Brass, Copper and Pewter Showcase.

We think it's beautiful, but, don't take our word for it, be your own judge, come in and see for yourself!

We are open Monday through Friday 9 'til 9, 'til 5 Saturdays.



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Sailing

(Continued from Page One)

ways have their experience of setting off in a small wooden sailboat together to cross the Atlantic Ocean, instead of the regrets of "if we had only gone ahead and done it."

Their destination was Barcelona, where the Oliviers have lived and taught at the School

Year Abroad in Spain, and left many friends.

The preparation takes longer than the voyage itself, Olivier says; this began early in the spring, reading everything they could find on transatlantic sailing experiences, buying special safety equipment, fitting out the boat, sanding, painting and varnishing, right up to mid-July.

At this point they sailed from their home port of Manchester to Vinalhaven, Maine, to get a change of scene for the last provisioning and the last coat of varnish.

The weather began inauspiciously. The Whitejacket's crew left Vinalhaven in a fog on July 19, and stagnant wind kept them two days at Cape Sable, Nova Scotia. After this it was good weather almost all the way.

On that first leg, the sailors realized the truth of a warning they had heard: for sailboats, the greatest danger at sea is not the sea itself, but the danger of being run over by ships. Many are automated today, and not ideally responsive to suddenly coming through the fog on a small boat becalmed in their paths.

Because their boat was made of wood instead of metal, the Oliviers had purchased a special radar reflector, and its effectiveness in this first foggy leg of their journey reassured them.

Fishing boats would pick them up on radar, and when they met would ask them: "Where are you going, Halifax?" "No, Spain." "You're joking!" There was some swapping of cigarettes for fish. "A halibut about three and a half feet long fed us for a couple of days. We had wonderful fish."

Once out in the open ocean, they enjoyed far better weather than if they had stayed in New England this summer. Olivier logged a total of six days of no wind at all, and six days of gale winds out of 34, but almost no whole days of rain - just a few downpours.

So they sailed, kept watch, cooked, napped and watched the sights. What did they see?

Almost every day, "There she blows" would signal another whale in the distance. The first time, they heard a tremendous splash, and saw that about two miles away an enormous humpback whale was jumping out clear of the water, falling back, and jumping up to fall again. Just good clean fun.

They didn't worry about the whales, knowing that whales have very acute hearing; the whales always sounded before the boat got close. The boys may have been less easy if they had known of another sailboat this summer which inadvertently hit a whale. The whale hit back.

Porpoises, on the other hand, are very clumsy and curious, they closely accompanied the boat in frolics schools. But you

have to perform to keep them interested. "If your boat loses wind and slows down, they get bored and go away."

When there was no wind, the crew worked on the boat, read, sat, slept. Whitejacket had a small engine, but on an 1800 mile transoceanic voyage, with only 45 gallons of gasoline, you save the gas for emergencies. Besides, what's the hurry?

Other days, there were gale winds from 35-50 knots, and very high seas, but often the gale was blowing under blue sunny skies. "Most of the gales helped us, taking us up to 150 miles a day. An average good day was 100 miles."

Finally, the Whitejacket pulled into a slip at the Azores. After five days ashore, Olivier and his crew sailed on to Gibraltar, Ali-cante and finally Barcelona. The adventure was over.

The adventure was over, and the family is scattered. Olivier and his son Tom flew back to this country, in time for Olivier to teach his first classes at PA, and Tom to get to his classes at Brown University. Punch is now in England, attending Bancroft School in Epping Forest, London, through the English Speaking Union. Dan and his friend Ralph are still in Spain with the Whitejacket, but are on their way to Italy, where they have jobs in a boatyard.

Why does anyone think of sailing a small boat across the Atlantic Ocean? "Well, finally, for the first time," Olivier mused, "you get all the uninterrupted sailing you could ask for. And in spite of keeping watches - four hours on and four hours off - and cooking at sea, and all the work - (it's not a jet-set life at all) - there's something more you get out of it. You get rest - because that's what a change is, and because you are completely away from noise - radio, TV, and news of what's happening. Your world is 38 feet long, and your horizon, in a small boat like this, is only four miles, and that's all the world you care about. You become very philosophic. You're aware of the risks and you prepare for them as well as possible."

Sailing the Atlantic isn't as rare as you might think. In fact, two other Andover residents were doing it just this summer. Former Town Counsel Frederic O'Brien sailed his boat from Kittery to Ireland this summer. He says it took three weeks and three days and he had wonderful weather. Frederick Johnson, retired Director of Andover's Robert S. Peabody Foundation for Archaeology sailed in the Bermuda to Spain race to northern Spain.

What's the most important thing to remember? To pick your crew carefully, to choose sympathetic people with staying power and a sense of humour, ac-

cording to Daniel Olivier, "One of the nice things about this is that four of us were in the same family, and we came back still friends."



Marine Pvt. Rodney P. Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Bentley of 79 Dascumb Road, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Medical Building Hearing

The proposed medical office building at the corner of Haverhill and High streets, will be before the Zoning Board of Appeals at their monthly hearings scheduled for tonight in Memorial Hall library.

The land was rezoned at the annual town meeting in March and allows for construction of a medical office building by a group of local physicians headed by Dr. Richard S. O'Hara.

The petition before the board of appeals tonight is for a special permit presented by Physicians Building Association, Inc., to construct a health care office and clinic.

The hearing is one of four to be heard by the board.

Another hearing involves a petition of Temple Emanuel of Lawrence for removal of restrictions on their property on Corbett street.

Old Colony Investment Trust, Inc. of Hingham has petitioned the board for a special permit to construct two buildings and appurtenant parking on its premises next to the Rolling Green Motor Inn. Old Colony is the owner of the Tennis Club.

Louis D. Patracone, 5 Morningside Drive, has requested a special permit to renovate for use a four-room apartment at 89 North Main street.

Cheese experts have identified about 450 kinds throughout the world, which they divide into 18 major categories. Of the 450 kinds, 240 are produced in France!

Consult



DOUG HOWE

About This Question: "Last year a fellow hunter was accidentally killed. My wife insists that I do not go hunting this year. With a family of three children, I see her point. Does a Hunting Accident policy pay all medical costs, plus death benefits up to \$20,000, or even \$50,000?"

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AT TH

First United Methodist
57 Peters Street
North Andover, M
Rev. James A. Fraser, P
SUNDAY: 9 a.m.
School; 10:30 a.m. Mo
ship; Nursery care pro

Unitarian-Universalist
244 Lowell St.
Rev. Richard Wood
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m.
Service and Church
11:30 a.m., Coffee Hou
ship.

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic
155 Main St., North
Rev. Arshag Daghlia
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.
Prayer; 10 a.m.

Andover Bible Ch
266 Lowell Str
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.
munion Service; 11 a.
Service and Sunday Sch
Evening Service, Nur
able.

Temple Eman
483 Lowell St., La
Rabbi Harry A.
Cantor Irving Sh
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a
10:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Chu
(Ballardvale)
SUNDAY: Masses
and 11:30 a.m. Confess
before Mass. Holyda
a.m.

St. Robert Bellarm
Rev. William J. Fit
Pastor
SATURDAY: Eve
5 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masse
and 11:30 a.m.

St. Augustine's
Rev. Jerome A. Holl
Pastor
SATURDAY: 4
Mass; 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: 7, 8:45
p.m., Quiet Mass;
Pastor's Mass - CH
a.m., Music.

Daily Masses: 8
p.m.

Holy Day Masses:
a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m.
before - 4 and 5:30 p

First Friday Ma
10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p
Penance: Befo

Masses, Saturday: 5
and 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Every
2 p.m. by appointme

Free Church

(Congregation)
Rev. Richard B. E
Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.
Worship - Sermon "I
Identity" by Rev.
Balmforth, Nursery
vided; 10:30 a.m. Ch
"A warm welcome a
this friendly church.

Faith Lutheran
360 South Ma
Rev. Donald B. Myr
SUNDAY: 9:30 a
School grade 3-adu
Worship Service, nu
day School age 4-g
monette for childr
title: "You're Invite
6 p.m. Youth Grou
church to go bowling

West Parish C
(United Church
Rev. Norman E.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m.
in library; 10:30 a.
Service of Worsh
School pupils and
tend service; 11:30
in Fellowship Hall
Thayer Warshaw's c
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DOHER
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Daniel Olivier, "On
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vt. Rodney P. Bent-
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hearing involves a
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D. Patracone, 5
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North Main street.

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This Question:

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50,000?"

las N.
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AT THE CHURCHES

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street
North Andover, Mass.
Rev. James A. Fraser, Minister
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church
School; 10:30 a.m. Morning Wor-
ship; Nursery care provided.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
244 Lowell St.
Rev. Richard Woodman
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship
Service and Church School;
11:30 a.m., Coffee Hour, Fellow-
ship.

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
155 Main St., North Andover
Rev. Arshag Daghljan, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning
Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Com-
munion Service; 11 a.m. Morning
Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m.
Evening Service, Nursery avail-
able.

Temple Emanuel
483 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and
10:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)
SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15
and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard
before Mass. Holyday Mass 9
a.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald
Pastor
SATURDAY: Evening Mass
5 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses; 7, 9,
and 11:30 a.m.

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Jerome A. Holland, O.S.A.
Pastor
SATURDAY: 4 p.m., Quiet
Mass; 5:30 p.m. Folk Mass.
SUNDAY: 7, 8:45 a.m., 12:30
p.m., Quiet Mass; 10 a.m.,
Pastor's Mass - Choir; 11:15
a.m., Music.
Daily Masses: 8 a.m., 5:50
p.m.

Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30
a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening
before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 7, 8,
10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Penance: Before daily
Masses. Saturday: 5 - 5:30 p.m.
and 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Every Sunday at
2 p.m. by appointment.

Free Church
(Congregational)
Rev. Richard B. Balmforth
Pastor
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Morning
Worship - Sermon "The Church's
Identity" by Rev. Richard B.
Balmforth. Nursery care pro-
vided; 10:30 a.m. Church School.
"A warm welcome awaits you at
this friendly church."

Faith Lutheran Church
360 South Main St.
Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday
School grade 3-adult; 11 a.m.
Worship Service, nursery. Sun-
day School age 4-grade 2. Ser-
monette for children. Sermon
title: "You're Invited; R.S.V.P."
6 p.m. Youth Group meets at
church to go bowling.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Norman E. Dubie, Sr.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Group meets
in library; 10:30 a.m. Morning
Service of Worship, Church
School pupils and teachers at-
tend service; 11:30 a.m. Coffee
in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m.
Thayer Warshaw's course on the
Bible.

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Christ Church
(Episcopal)
Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Com-
munion; 9:30 a.m. Morning
Prayer and Sermon; 10:15 a.m.
First Session Church School;
Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m. Morn-
ing Prayer and Sermon; 11:15
a.m. Second Session Church
School; Adult Forum.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. Everett Bodge
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Crfb Room
through Grade 6; 9:30 a.m. Wor-
ship Service; 10:30 a.m. Coffee
Hour; 11 a.m. Worship Service;
"Assaying the Golden Rule."
Rev. J. Everett Bodge; 7 p.m.
Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

First Church of Christ
Scientist
278 North Main Street
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday
school; Nursery available;
Church Service, Subject of les-
son sermon: "Unreality". Even-
ing services every first and third
Sunday at 7 p.m. Wednesday: 8
p.m. Testimony meeting.

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor
SUNDAY - 9:30 a.m. Rally
program in Sunday School for
all classes featuring the
"Fishermen" of Bradford with
puppets and music; 10:45 a.m.
Morning worship with sermon
by the pastor on "Love" be-

ginning a series on "Four-
Letter Words." Nursery and
Junior Church provided for in-
fants through age 10; 5 p.m.
Baptist Rally at Third Baptist
in Lawrence with a special film,
for all Baptist churches in the
area.

Hoop Rules Clinic Is Scheduled

Residents of Andover and North
Andover who are interested in
attending a Basketball Rules
Clinic may contact Walter J.
Kimball Sr. or Dick Cate at the
Andover YMCA for details. The
program is conducted annually
at the Lawrence YMCA for
coaches, players, officials and
particularly for men interested
in preparing for certification as
rated basketball officials.

These prospective officials
may take the standard IAAEO at
the end of the course. Most of the
officials in Greater Lawrence are
products of this training pro-
gram. Robert Pierce, official in-
terpreter for Northeast Mass.
Board #130 of the International
Association of Approved Basket-
ball Officials, will lead the clinic
with a roundtable program devel-
oped around subjects including
historic development of the rules,
changes in the rules, mechanics

of officiating, official interpre-
tations, case studies and exams
of recent years.
The first session will be held

at the Lawrence YMCA Oct. 10,
7-9:30 p.m. with other meetings
at the same hours on Oct. 17,
24, and Nov. 2, 9 and 21.

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that looks just like a personal check - works
just like a personal check. With this one big
difference - you get 5 1/4% on every penny of
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when used. Minimum balance - just \$10.
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685-1333

18 30 And Over League To Organize

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 5, 1972

The "30 & Over" Basketball League will hold their first organizational meeting of the season on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at West Parish Church.

All team captains, league officials, the recreation director and interested players may attend.

There are two policy changes to be considered. It has been proposed that the league expand to include divisions for those 19 - 25, 26 - 32 and 32 and over. Team selection procedures are also on the agenda.

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CLASS REUNION. Members of the Class of 1927, Punchard High school, held their 45th reunion Saturday night at the Lanam club. Members attending included, rear row, left to right, Mrs. Harrington, Walter Gordon, Mrs. Rose (Arsenault) Allen, Walter Disbrow, Irving Whitcomb, class president; Richard S. Douglas, secretary; Dr. William Emmons, vice president, Donald C. Bassett, treasurer; Charles Dufton. Second row, Mrs. Walter Gordon, Mrs. Richard Douglas, Charles Remick, Mrs. Catharine (Riley) Burns, Howard Harrington, Mrs. Marjory (Low) Gallagher, Mrs. Annetta (Anderson) Wrigley, Mrs. Marjorie (West) Emmons; Mrs. Francis (Metcalf) Haines,

Mrs. Phyllis (Clark) Dufton, George Haines, Mrs. Mary (Knaption) Baillie. Third row, Edward Pezzullo, Mrs. Kathryn (Hernan) Pezzullo, Mrs. Helen (Saunders) Young, Mrs. Charlotte (Gillespie) West, Mrs. Eleanor (Keith) Sweet, Mrs. Evelyn (Miller) Coyne, Wendell Sweet, Mrs. Muriel (Ormsby) Means, May Elander, Mrs. Edna (Albers) Billington, Margaret Scott. Front row, Miss Irene McCarthy, Mrs. Alice Whitcomb, Mrs. Charles Remick, Mrs. Ida Bassett and Alexander Stewart. Also in attendance were: Andrew Baillie, Clyde Mears, Gene West, Mrs. Walter Disbrow, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Currier and Mrs. Alexander Stewart.

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New York City School Of Dog Grooming

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Complete Line of Lambert-Kay & Rover Products

West Parish School To Register

West Parish Nursery School has announced registration of pupils for the 1973 - 74 school year.

Children who will be four by Dec. 31, 1973 are eligible.

The school is a non-profit, non-denominational school with classes on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

Those wishing to register their

child, must call Mrs. Edwin W. Parker, 84 Cross St., Andover on Friday, Oct. 13 after 9 a.m.

The 1972 - 73 Board of Trustees for West Parish Nursery are: Mrs. Edwin Parker, chairman; Mrs. W. Robert Janmes, co-chairman; Mrs. Dale Lattanzio, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Desmarais, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kelly Wise,

recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Burnett, equipment chairman; Mrs. David Starkweather, party chairman; Mrs. Robert Najjar, publicity; Mrs. Robert Cox, transportation; and James Eaton, III, legal advisor.

In Cast Of Room Service

The Plymouth Players, Plymouth State College, Plymouth, N.H., under the direction of Dr. Roi White are currently in rehearsal for their first play of the current season.

Michael Bernardin of Andover has been cast in this farce, "Room Service," which will be performed Oct. 15, 16, 18 in Silver Hall on Plymouth State College Campus at 8 p.m.

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Altern Progra

The new Student Council told the school Tuesday night that credit programs need to be added to the list of academic programs to catch the interest of 50-150 students.

These alternative "courses" could include field work, field mechanics at a care at hospitals, the involvement work of students which schoolers are already doing.

The schoolmen, concerned with redefining requirements, respectively. At the end of the meeting together, the Chairman told the Council the next time with for program suggestions, the high school asspal, Gerald Silver, with the students skeletal structure points necessary for programs, for school perusal.

New program of more flexible diplomas are likely to be deliberations between bodies, in the of Kenneth R. Seifert, dent of schools. The mittee is now required to meet five with the Student Council, elected each high school student.

This year's Council are: Steven Alexander, man; Carnell Cooper, Edelman; Meredith David Sweetser.

The group told the mittee that they believe 10% of the student body

Bancroft Incident Probed

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The TOWNSMAN Officer Aumais, who claim was that the wiped them. But it this was not the cause and it turned couple of boys on hockey sticks handlebars, were bus on Holt Road, the bus to Salem were riding on which they should They were going to lost control, and for

There wasn't a bus and the witness said the bus didn't

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Alternate Credit Programs Suggested

The new Student Advisory Council told the school committee Tuesday night that alternative credit programs need to be added to the list of academic courses, to catch the interests and abilities of 50-150 turned-off students.

These alternative credit "courses" could be Co-op education - field work in automobile mechanics at a garage, health care at hospitals, the Educational Involvement work with elementary students which some high schoolers are already pursuing.

The schoolmen, already concerned with redefining diploma requirements, reacted positively. At the end of this first meeting together, School Committee Chairman William King told the Council to come back next time with formalized program suggestions. He directed the high school assistant principal, Gerald Silverman, to work with the students and provide skeletal structure and checkpoints necessary for credit programs, for school committee perusal.

New program offerings and more flexible diploma requirements are likely to result from deliberations between the two bodies, in the opinion of Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert, superintendent of schools. The school committee is now required by state law to meet five times yearly with the Student Advisory Council, elected each year by the high school student body.

This year's Council members are: Steven Alexander, chairman; Carnell Cooper; Bernard Edelstein; Meredith Moody and David Sweetser.

The group told the school committee that they believe that 5%-10% of the student body is turned

off, mostly by community attitudes and large-school impersonalization. The community attitudes seem to judge high schoolers solely on the basis of academic achievement, Chairman Alexander explained. Meredith Moody added that a student who is in large classes where he doesn't get to know the teacher, and who doesn't get involved in high school activities can be "a lost soul with no relationships."

They made the point that the school should be flexible enough to offer more incentives besides the academic one; offering the status of credit to some outside programs which a student would follow as one of his credit electives would accomplish this, they believe.

Other possibilities they suggested were expansion of the 10-week intern program; the Alternative School, for psychological dropouts, suggested by the administration last year but shelved for lack of federal funding, practical living courses, and interdisciplinary seminars.

William King, professor and administrator of Northeastern University and chairman of Andover's school committee, commented that he had had a hard time as a youngster getting into Boston Trade School, where he graduated in shop. His comment supported another committee member's point about academic stigma: that vocational students sometimes go on to college!

Student Advisory Council members joined this discussion, but made the point at the end that they did not wish to shift turned off students somewhere else; their concern was to reinterest them at the high school.

Odd Couple," "Sweet Charity," "The Star Spangled Girl," "Plaza Suite," "Promises, Promises," "Gingerbread Lady," and "Prisoner of Second Avenue."

"Barefoot in the Park" is a charade about a delightful pair of newlyweds who, after six days of marriage, are learning how to bicker as well as to love each other very much, as they try to organize their lives in a dizzily inadequate little apartment that is located an exhausting five flights of stairs above ground level.

The title of this Simon play is derived from the heroine's insistence that to walk shoeless through February snow is a test of whether her young, rather proper bridegroom is sufficiently a free, eccentric character to

deserve her as a bride.

"Barefoot" is ACT's second production since the group's formation last January. Two additional shows are being planned to round out ACT's 1972-73 season.

Grasses range in size from a pin to the 100-foot woody bamboo; they are the largest family of flowering plants with about 4500 species of which 1500 are believed to be native to North America.

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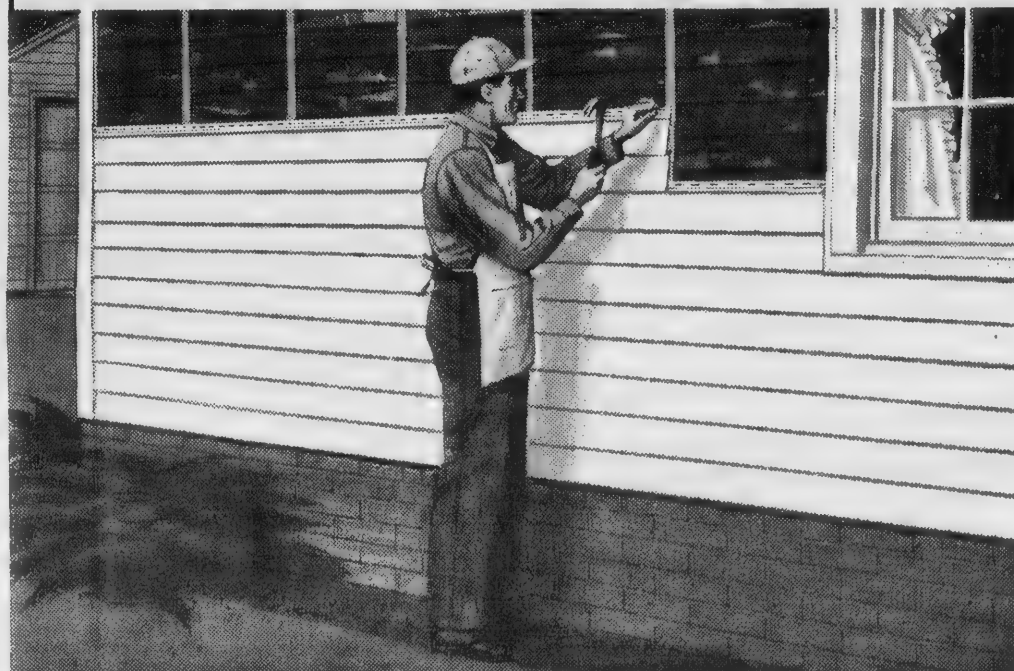
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Bancroft Incident Probed

A Robandy Road resident asking for enforcement of a 15-mile-per hour speed limit on Bancroft School buses on Holt and Bancroft Roads claimed in a letter that "last year one or more children were struck by school buses," but Safety Officer Richard Aumais who investigated the incident says this proved not to be true.

Lyman Pope, Jr. addressed his letter to Bancroft Principal Ed Regan, but sent a copy to the school committee for reading Tuesday night. Regan Wednesday morning said he hadn't been at Bancroft last year, but had replied to Pope the next day, thanking him for his concern and his suggestion.

The TOWNSMAN checked with Officer Aumais, who said, "The claim was that the bus had side-swiped them. But it turned out that this was not the case. I investigated and it turned out that a couple of boys on bikes, with hockey sticks across their handlebars, were racing with the bus on Holt Road, trying to beat the bus to Salem Street. They were riding on the sidewalk, which they shouldn't have been. They were going so fast that they lost control, and fell."

There wasn't a mark on the bus and the witnesses in the bus said the bus didn't touch the boys;

they fell. The kids finally admitted that they were racing, lost control and fell."

"Bus safety is something we're concerned about, and he's right, buses must go slower on those roads," Aumais continued.

"But we're also concerned about bike safety. We've had 11 bike accidents this year. We've shown films to all the kids on how to handle their bikes safely, and within the laws. But these 10-speeds can get up such a speed that the brakes are inadequate to stop them. Some of these kids who don't handle their bikes safely and properly are going to have serious accidents, and we're going to hate to see it happen."

ACT To Stage "Barefoot"

One of the most spectacularly successful comedies in American stage history - "Barefoot in the Park" - will be presented by the Andover Community Theatre (ACT) on Nov. 10, 11 and 12 at the West Junior High Auditorium.

This uproarious comedy ran on Broadway from the fall of 1963 into 1967. It was written by Neil Simon, the accomplished playwright who has been laureled as the witliest writer of comedy since George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart - with such other hits to his credit as "Come Blow Your Horn," "Little Me," "The

ster

g secretary; Mrs. Mary Burnett, equipment; Mrs. David Stark, party chairman; Mrs. Najjar, publicity; Mrs. Cox, transportation; and Eaton, III, legal advisor.

t Of Service

Plymouth Players, Plymouth State College, Plymouth, under the direction of Dr. te are currently in re- for their first play of ent season. el Bernardin of Andover n cast in this farce, Service," which will be d Oct. 15, 16, 18 in all on Plymouth State Campus at 8 p.m.

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20 Hockey Registration Scheduled

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 5, 1972

The Andover Hockey Association has announced plans for the coming season and has established a registration day for boys new to the youth hockey program.

Registration forms have been mailed to eligible boys who participated in the program last year and these must be returned by Oct. 13 to Box 167, Andover.

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Registration for boys new to the program between the ages of 7 and 14 inclusive (as of January 1, 1973) will be held on Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Phillips Academy hockey rink between 9 and 11 a.m. A registration fee is required.

Registrations will be accepted after Oct. 13 only as vacancies exist.

The first sessions of the program will be held in early November. Boys registered in the program will be notified by mail prior to that time as to group assignments.

McGovern Group Planning Toy Sale

The Andover McGovern Committee will be having a sale of children's toys, children's clothes and baked goods on Saturday, Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Bay State National Bank Parking lot. All contributions will be most welcome. Does your child have something he has outgrown and is in good shape which he would like to contribute to help raise money for Senator McGovern? If so, things may be left at the following places: Mrs. Richard Wilson, 62 High Street (please call first); Mrs. Frank Leith, 18 Lockway Road; Richard Graber, 22 Park St. (Friday only). If you would like information or would like someone to pick up things, call Mrs. Richard Bonier, 66 Cross St., Mrs. Glen W. Grant, 62 Osgood St. or Mrs. Jean DeRosa 158 High Plain Road.

At the same time, there will be a carwash at the Andover

Savings Bank parking lot. Students are invited to help with this. They should call David Tower, to volunteer.

Traffic Lights

(Continued from Page One)

the town spraying program, passed 378-199.

There was considerable discussion about the chemicals to be used in the program. The effectiveness of some of the chemicals available was doubted and ecologists and Audubon people asked for consideration.

Public Works Director Robert McQuade said that any sprays used would have to be approved by the state department of health and rigid standards followed.

Mrs. Lawrence Lynch of Vine street, who led the support for the article and was the initiator of action by the selectmen in placing the article in the warrant, addressed the meeting and told of the problems of the past summer with mosquitoes and other insects.

She emphasized that while the program would not be all encompassing, it would be a start toward relieving a serious problem.

The matter was then passed with the voters showing an obvious distaste for another summer of insects.

The conservation commission received permission to acquire several tracts of land from its fund. At one point late in the meeting a voter questioned where the funds were coming from and Chairman Joseph Monan explained that a fund of \$250,000 was created a few years ago by town meeting.

There is now about \$47,000 remaining in the account, he said.

The Conservation program benefits from the state self-help program, through which the town is reimbursed for land acquisition.

A note of humor in the lengthy session was interjected during discussion of replacement of the windows at the high school.

When it was explained that the problem was created by construction problems, a voter asked if the money could not be obtained from insurance coverage, classing the breakage under youthful vandalism.

Town Manager Austin explained that the town must pay for the replacement.

A new hunting regulation was adopted on a voice vote.

The ban on hunting was enacted last March at the annual town meeting and subsequently rejected by the Attorney General.

The proposal was again presented, with revision, to allow the discharge of firearms by law enforcement agents and on property where proper firing ranges are provided.

The Shields pond issue was



FIRST MEETING. Mrs. R. Milton Cole, first woman to be appointed to the Finance Committee was in attendance at her first town meeting in an official FinCom capacity Monday night. At left is Harold Cookson.

decided after some debate and legal opinions given. The issue involved four articles centering around acceptance of Wild Rose Drive in the Hemlock Road, Hickory Lane, area.

Drainage problems exist in the area and are in need of correction which will be accomplished through a \$3,000 appropriation approved Monday night.

Town Counsel Alfred Daniels informed the selectmen prior to the session that the town had accepted easements over the property involved in the 1968 town meeting, so, in effect, the town was already responsible for the area.

As for the acceptance of the pond, or wetland lots in the immediate area, it was not acted upon, since the offer had not been received in writing from the owner.

Cauliflower Being Harvested

Many of our roadside farm stands are now harvesting their own excellent cauliflower, reports the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, and they are attractive and reasonably priced.

One of our most versatile vegetables, cauliflower makes delicious salads, dips, main dishes and innumerable combinations

with other foods. It can be boiled, fried, pickled or eaten raw. It is easy to prepare, and has good vitamin content.

Choose a head that looks good to taste good. The center curd should be creamy white, firm and compact. Surrounding leaves should be bright green for freshness. One large head (about two pounds) serves four.

Because of its bland flavor, boiled cauliflower goes well with many sauces; white, cheese, mushroom or the more highly-flavored Hollandaise. Cook fresh cauliflower in a small amount of salted boiling water - uncovered - for 10 to 15 minutes; test for tenderness with a fork. Cooking in a covered pot will darken the curd. To add interest, sprinkle with a half cup of bread crumbs browned in melted butter, chopped hard-cooked egg, and chopped fresh parsley.

All of our native squashes are plentiful now, says the MDA, and it's a good time to stock up. Fresh squash is easily stored in a dry, cool place, or it may be blanched and frozen.

If you like homemade relish, this may well be your last chance to pick up good native green tomatoes. They'll be gone after the first frost.

Bay State farmers are now harvesting a good crop of potatoes, and they are available at reasonable prices - considerably fresher, as well as less costly than those from out of state. A good time to lay in a supply and save.

Native apples are in good supply, and greatly improved in quality. McIntosh stocks are increasing daily, and the improvement in flavor and juice over the earlier crop is dramatic. Red and golden Delicious are in light supply right now.

This has been an excellent season for hardy mums, and most of our farm stands are a riot of colorful plants right now. You can shop for excellent buys, particularly at roadside operations that grow their own, and improve your garden now for very little money.

Five million boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19 are part of the 4-H program. This makes 4-H America's largest youth organization. Supporting their efforts are a half million volunteer adult leaders, the men and women of the Cooperative Extension Service, the National 4-H Service Committee, and 55 business donors.

Some of the activities of the 96,000 4-H clubs in the U. S. have been: instituting drug abuse seminars, tractor safety checks, action programs to clean up pollution, public demonstrations on improving nutrition, participating in rural development planning, and helping to curb livestock diseases.

SLC

LAST MINUTE NEWS

FALL
EDITION

Singer Learning Centers for Early Childhood Education

Openings Still Available

There's still time to register your children ages 3 to 8 at Singer Learning Center. Each enrollment plan gives children an opportunity to discover mathematics, science, language, creative expression and the world of nature.

In addition, the new learning center has modern equipment and a well-qualified teaching staff. Transportation also is available. So call the director now and find out if one of the openings fits your and your child's schedule. Remember, that's for children beginning age 3.

Planning Orientation for Two-Year-Olds

Singer Learning Centers have been quite successful in their Orientation for Two-Year-Olds Program. This program is structured so your very young child attends the Center for a few hours a week. Parents are welcome to join their child and watch how he or she can adjust socially and educationally at an early age. Inquire at the Center about future dates for these programs.

594 Chickering Road North Andover, Mass.
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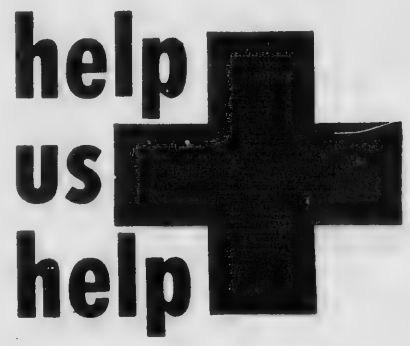
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Thursday, October 19 at the hall of the Baptist Church, at 2 p.m. The movies are provided by the staff of the Memorial Hall Library and light refreshments will be served.

The crewel embroidery classes at The Haven have resumed and meet each Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. If you are interested you are invited to join the group. Cost is \$1 per lesson.

On Thursday, October 26, The Haven is sponsoring a trip into Boston to WBZ-TV to watch the filming of "For Women Today." Bus transportation will cost \$1 and the group will eat lunch at Pier Four, luncheon to be chosen from the regular menu. Reservations are required and the dollar transportation fee must be paid at time reservation is placed. Don't delay. Do it today.

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HONORED. Rev. Thomas F. Walsh, O.S.A., right, receives citation from Rev. John R. Aherne, O.S.A., president of Merrimack College, during special ceremonies commemorating the 25th anniversary of the college. Father Walsh was honored for his 22 years of service to Merrimack. Gov. Francis Sargent was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the ceremonies.

Olde Tyme Harvest Fair Set

Special attention will be given to exhibits commemorating the 140th anniversary of the Andover Baptist Church at the second annual "Olde Tyme Harvest Fair" to be held at the church on Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Representatives from all organizations of the Andover congregation met last week to coordinate plans for the fair. Mrs. Norman Guild and Mrs. Robert Stocks, members of the Friendly Circle acting as co-chairmen of the fair planning committee, announced that Mrs. Clinton Stevens would be in charge of anniversary "memorabilia."

A diagram was presented by Norman Guild showing that space in the vestry and in the new lower level would be devoted to a wide variety of tables and booths while one area of the vestry would have tables and chairs set up for those who wish to sit down for a cup of coffee or tea, homemade muffins and doughnuts, or sandwiches and other refreshments. This area is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ernest Stocks and Mrs. Frederick Eastman, assisted by Miss Helen Thompson and Mrs. Richard Lounsbury, Sr. Mr. Lounsbury will be in charge of the coffee.

Decorating chairmen will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winn, aided by Mr. and Mrs. John Murray

and Mrs. Lyle Estell. Mr. Winn, along with Harold Livingston and Norm Guild, will also supervise the "Country Store" corner, featuring handmade wood products, fruit, vegetables, preserves, homebaked beans, and cheese. Cider will also be served in the "Country Store." Another men's committee will have a hot dog "stand" with Albert Evans, John Webb and Webster Woodworth in charge.

The Junior High Sunday School class has planned a used toy booth and its members are busy repairing and refinishing toys donated to them. The class is under the leadership of Mrs. Eugene Usher and Mrs. Charles Lord.

Other Sunday School members will assist Mrs. James Stevenson and Mrs. Roy Gaw at the candy table. Friendly Circle tables and their chairmen include: gift table, Mrs. Donald Blake and Mrs. Al Evans; holiday decorations, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Richard Lounsbury, Jr., and Mrs. Earl Robinson; "Nearly-New" table, Mrs. Webster Woodworth; plants and dried flowers, Mrs. Frank Stowers and Phyllis Wright, Circle members.

Mrs. Fred Otis and Mrs. Charles A. Shuttuck are handling publicity.

The Women's Missionary Society will sponsor two tables;

aprons, under chairmanship of Mrs. Clinton Stevens and Lena Heinz, and white elephant, under the direction of Mrs. Miles Ward and Mrs. Leroy Wilson. Mrs. Marshall Hollis and Mrs. James Whitton will be co-chairmen of the Craymer Missionary Circle's bakery table.

All members and friends of the church will be called upon to contribute time and talent to make this anniversary event a success.

AEA Actionline

In a continuing effort to preserve the natural environment of the Town of Andover, Andover Ecology Action is sponsoring a weekly environmental Action Line. If you have an environmental complaint or question, please send to AEA Action Line, P.O. Box 148, Andover, Mass. 01810.

Two years ago Andover Ecology Action began the paper recycling center at the Andover landfill on Chandler Road. Last year we expanded the center to include glass. The ultimate goal was to educate the community to the need to recycle. Our goal was achieved and recently the town of Andover assumed responsibility for the re-cycling center.

However there are many people in Andover who can not get their papers to the re-cycling center. The Andover High School Ecology Club would like to resume paper collection on a request basis. If you would like the club to pick up paper at your home, you may either call 475-4908 and leave your name, address and telephone number or write to our post office box 148.

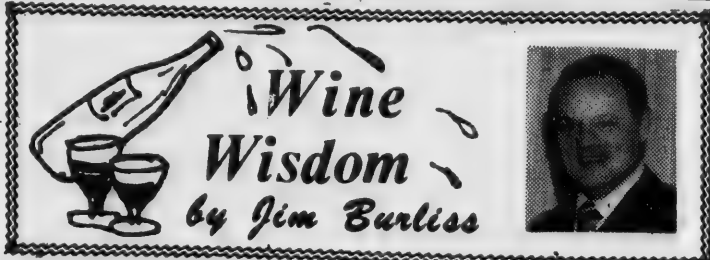
We will contact you within the next two or three days to set up a time to pick up your papers. Would you please, for our convenience, either bag or tie your papers together.

Landscape Drawing

The Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary on Perkins Row in Topsfield is offering a landscape drawing class entitled "Exploring Nature Through Art." The instructor, Georgia Pugh, is a professional artist who has taught art courses at the Monserrat School of Visual Art and North Shore Community College.

The class will be held outdoors on Sanctuary hillside. In the event of rain, participants will move indoors to do collages, still life work and abstract drawing based on their landscapes.

Although the course has had its first session, there are still spaces in the remaining seven classes. The class meets from 9:30 to 11:30 on Wednesday mornings.



CALIFORNIA AND VINTAGE WINES

Ninety three percent of the wines we drink are American wines and American wines are not vintage wines. There's a saying that the grapes always ripen in California. But, in actuality, there are differences in the quality of the wine produced in one year as opposed to another.

True, most California producers do not put the year's date on the bottle, but this trend is now changing. Many of the best growers of Northern California are putting

ting a vintage year on their finer wines, particularly when a superior grape variety such as Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Pinot Chardonnay, and Johannisberg Riesling is involved.

When buying any of these four classic wine varieties, look for a vintage year on the label and you will probably be experiencing one of California's best. Otherwise, forget about vintages in California wines. Just enjoy them.

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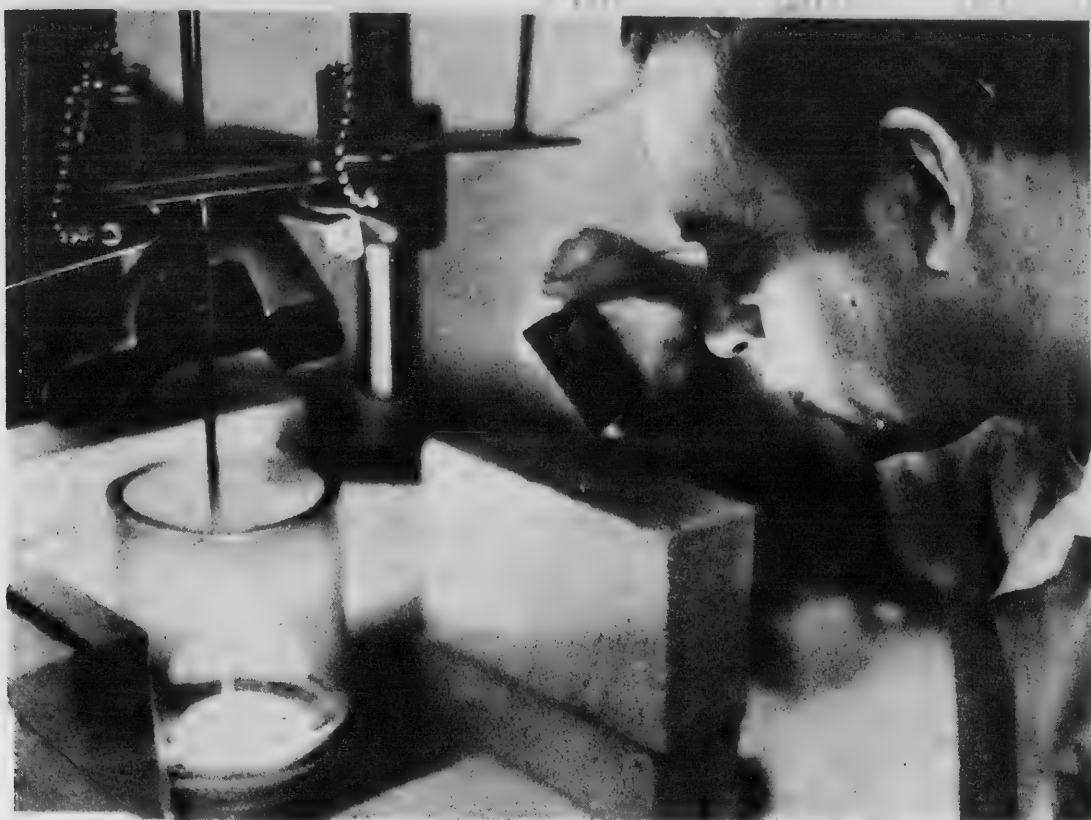
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IT'S HOT. Intense heat and light is produced in growing new man-made crystal at Western Electric's Merrimack Valley Works, North Andover. Technician Robert Lord uses a special filter to protect his eyes when studying the cone-shaped structure being pulled slowly from a molten mass of lithium tantalate at the rate of one inch an hour. The new crystal promises to cut manufacturing costs of telecommunications equipment for the Bell system. Processed into tiny chips, the crystal will open new pathways for transmitting phone calls and computer data.

'Fooling' Mother Nature

Engineers at Western Electric's Merrimack Valley Works, North Andover, are "Fooling" Mother Nature. They're growing crystals of lithium tantalate in six hours. It takes Mother Nature much, much longer.

Lithium tantalate means "tantalizing stone" in Greek. It's named after Tantalus, the legendary figure who found himself imprisoned neck deep in water, deprived of food and drink. Whenever he bent forward to drink, the water receded. Whenever he reached for apples bobbing from a branch above his head, they jumped from his grasp.

Lithium tantalate was not quite so illusive to Bell Telephone Laboratories scientists who artificially produced the crystal eight years ago. Now Western Electric engineers are perfect-

ing a process for growing it on a large-scale basis.

As a substitute for quartz, lithium tantalate will open new pathways for phone calls and data transmission in the Bell System network. A single piece of lithium tantalate can handle a greater number of signals at one time than can a single piece of quartz.

The "tantalizing stone" will serve as a timing device in the T-1 carrier system, a network over which conversations and data are transmitted in pulses instead of in the traditional unending stream of electricity. Use of this pulse, or digital, transmission method will help expand greatly the nation's telephone system.

The new crystal will also be used as a replacement for some of the quartz crystal filters used

to screen out unwanted signals in phone conversations.

Actually growing the lithium tantalate crystal is not an easy operation. Slowly and carefully, at the rate of one inch an hour, the cone-shaped crystal is pulled from a molten mass of lithium tantalate. The heat and light produced is so intense that technicians must use special filters to check on the progress.

Senior staff engineer Dave Rudd and technician Robert Lord have been working on the "tantalizing stone" project with Al Ballman, a Bell Labs specialist in crystal research. They'd agree, at least some of the time, that it is nice to fool Mother Nature.

Haircutting
by **MICHAEL**
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Maren Registers

Among the 1,176 students registering for the 1972 - 1973 academic year at Northfield Mount Hermon School was Michael Maren, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Maren, 9 Oriole Drive, Andover.

During the next thirty years, mankind must try to double food production, worldwide. The

limiting factor to growing more food is not labor, but the supply of productive soil.

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5 MAIN ST. ANDOVER

Y Summer Program Successful

The report of the Summer Program of the Andover YMCA, released this week by Executive Director Richard P. Cate, indicates that the program surpassed all previous efforts of the Andover agency.

In addition to the programs conducted specifically by the Andover YMCA many Andover and North Andover citizens were served by the Lawrence YMCA camps. The modified Summer Program served 94 different groups on a regular basis with 924 enrollees participating in 733 sessions for a total attendance of 7,098. Producing the largest part of these statistics was the Private Backyard Pool program; and other "Y" programs included several tennis

classes, a trip camp for boys and girls and a boys' gym hockey league.

Since the Andover YMCA and the North Andover Community Center did not officially join forces until Oct. 1, the Summer Program of the Community Center was not included in the Andover totals. Twelve North Andover groups enrolled 119 individuals in 88 class sessions for a total attendance of 805.

Area Co-Ordinator

Mrs. Frederic Pease of Andover, local chairman of the FANS of Channel 2, is leading the effort in this community to alert people to Channel 2's week-long VD Programming. Mrs. Pease is contacting community leaders, youth groups, health centers, libraries, pharmacies and other public places where young people are likely to congregate.

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Disaster

What happened Monday night at town meeting can best be described as sort of a disaster.

In a sense, the townspeople, by their action, passed over home rule and has now made Andover subject to state authorities.

Whether or not everyone agreed with the site selected by the selectmen and town manager for a new dump, is immaterial. The fact remains that Andover must take positive action in removing the Chandler Road site as the town's solid waste disposal site.

The town has until the end of this month to take the positive action which was supposed to be forthcoming Monday night.

Even, had the voters decided to order town officials to study the possibility of collecting refuse and taking it out of town, a site would still be needed.

Now, it appears, the state will order the town to take action, and based on similar action in other communities, dictate the site selection. Also, based on past state procedures, the Woburn street, or Cyr-Cronin-Brooks land will be ordered used for disposal of refuse.

Due to confusing tactics and figures, the voters may have been a little befuddled Monday night, but we think they were aware of the need.

What the matter resorted too, was a recognition of a new dump for the town, but not in our back yard.

This is understandable to a point. But there was a responsibility to examine the overall needs of the community. There were precautions, such as municipal refuse collection, to abate the traffic problems and the nuisance caused by a dump in a residential area.

Even if the selectmen should call a special town meeting to act on the matter again, it is doubtful that the state would wait for a determination. Too, it is doubtful a quorum could be raised.

Additional study of figures supplied by the Finance Committee on taking the rubbish out of town, still would not satisfy state authorities.

The decision Monday night almost leaves the matter entirely up to the state health authorities, who will probably be issuing orders later this month.

We can sympathize with the Woburn street residents and their feelings on the dump site matter.

But the decision, rendered by Monday night's vote truly casts doubt on the effectiveness of open town meeting representing fairly the town's needs and welfare.

An Error

The Finance Committee, we think, made a serious error Monday night in refusing to allow the proposal to install traffic lights at Greenwood Road to be acted upon.

By their refusal, the FinCom denied the voters the opportunity to act on a most important matter involving the safety of thousands of people.

The intersection of Greenwood and Lovejoy Roads with Lowell street is a proven safety hazard.

FinCom said they could not approve the item because of a lack of guarantee of state funds forthcoming.

Regardless of where the money was to come from, and there is reasonable assurance that the money could be shaken loose from state coffers, the intersection is in dire need of attention.

There are, no doubt, other hazardous intersections in town.

Safety checks and accident records, however, point out this particular area as bad and in need of attention.

A major problem lies in the proximity of Interstate Route 93 where vehicles are going at high speed and must reduce that speed drastically when going on Lowell street, a matter not easily accomplished.

The town has financed projects of more questionable expense and value in the past.

We think this matter should have been allowed to stand on its merit and approved without question, particularly in view of its relationship to life and limb.

Register

It seems almost unnecessary in this most important election year to remind citizens to be sure to register to vote.

Saturday will be the final day to become eligible to participate in the Democratic process on Nov. 7.

The Board of Registrars of voters have schedule a lengthy session at the town house on Saturday. They will be in session from noon until 10 p.m.

The hours certainly seem amenable to all who have difficulty meeting varied time commitments.

Between now and Saturday, those wishing to register may do so at the town clerk's office during normal daily hours.

There is ample opportunity to get on the rolls in order to be able to participate and make the proper choice in November.

Off The Top

Of The Desk

Local sportsmen can get a break by getting down to the town clerk's office while the supply of hunting and fishing licenses last.

Town Clerk Elden R. Salter reports that there is still a supply of licenses at the old rate. The licenses were increased by the legislature this year, but the 90 day period accompanying the signing of the bill by the governor makes the effective date Oct. 11.

Those purchasing licenses prior to that date will get them at the old price.

Fish and Game Director Jim Shepherd has been alerting sportsmen to the bargain, because he feels they have been co-operative and helpful to the department and are entitled to the break.

A little surprised to hear a radio announcer the other day reading a commercial about Christmas stock arriving.

If some announcer had been traveling at all this summer, he would have noticed the abundance of Christmas shops doing brisk business in resort areas throughout New England.

We'll agree that it did seem a little early, but that's the modern way.

Another part of memorabilia will soon be in the process of replacement.

The old bridge over the Merrimack River on Route 1 in Newburyport is about to be replaced.

The State DPW has called for bids for the project which will be in three stages, first setting of the piers and abutments to hold the bridge piers, then the roadway construction in one direction, lastly the road in the opposite direction.

The project is expected to be completed in late 1975 and will involve relocating a portion of the viaduct leading to the present draw bridge.

Autumn is one of the best periods to detect suicidal tendencies in trees. Sometimes the lower half will turn color before the tree's more healthy top half does. Or leaves at the end of certain branches will yellow before general coloration sets in.

This is a sign of girdling roots, according to a tree expert. One or two more big fleshy roots grow in winding fashion around the stem and slowly strangle the tree.

Sap flow is restricted. First one limb, then another dies. The trunk area above the girdled point slowly dies. Insects enter, followed by woodrots.

Maples, especially Norway and

swamp; elm, oak and pine are prone to committing suicide. Man is frequently an accessory by stuffing roots into a small hole when transplanting a tree. The roots should be spread out radially, not twisted, when a tree is transplanted.

Some girdling roots grow at the soil line and are readily seen. Others must be probed for, digging the soil away a few inches below the trunk. With chisel and mallet cut away the offending roots and paint the cut areas with an antiseptic wound dressing. Then feed the trees to restore vigor.

A healthy tree develops buttress roots, flaring out as the trunk enters the soil. If a mature tree enters the ground straight as a telegraph pole, be suspicious. That tree may have a girdling root.

Certainly among the jobs which could be listed as risky these days is that of superintendent of schools.

Cities such as Boston and Cambridge, of course are well publicized as for school administrative problems.

But in the nearby communities, there are at least seven new superintendents on the job this year.

Among them, Haverhill, Lawrence, Amesbury, Lowell, Nahant, Rockport and North Middlesex.

Speaking of superintendents, we were impressed by some comments made by Acting Supt. Donald Freeman in Haverhill, when the subject of the observance of Christmas was discussed by the state department of education.

Under no circumstances, say the state officials, can decorations depicting the nativity or hymn-like carols be used in the public schools.

Freeman commented, "Maybe we'll have to call him Kris Kringle, Santa Claus sounds too much like St. Nicholas."

Gerald Shertzer of Andover will give a demonstration of three dimensional art at the Daniel Frishman Art Gallery in Oster-

ville, Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The accomplished artist has had several commissions by the state. He is the creator of the work at Memorial Hall library.

Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago - October, 1897

The announcement in last week's TOWNSMAN concerning Carmel Woods being open on the weekend was enough to enthrall a large turnout of visitors over the trails. There was very general expression of approval of the work done by the commissioners.

Bird Sim Cooley, '88 of Phillips has been nominated by Tammany to be comptroller for the city of New York. An avid boater, he was instrumental in obtaining several shells for the academy, from Yale.

The Smith and Dove exhibit, recently on display as part of the 250th anniversary celebration was last weekend in Lynn as part of the city's trades procession and merchants carnival.

A pool room will be opened in the rear of Valpey's market.

A small barn on the Sylvester Lovejoy farm in West Parish was struck by lightning and completely destroyed last Saturday.

50 Years Ago - October, 1922

Secretary of Wakefield Chamber of Commerce meets with group of local businessmen to assist and advise on forming a similar organization here.

The number of books issued at the library last month totalled 2793. In Ballardvale the figure was 478.

The Shawsheen Garage is sporting a new taxicab made by the Yellow Taxicab Co., the largest company in the world, with factories in Chicago. The cab carries five passengers, not including the driver.

Members of the Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill Fish and Game clubs will be guests of the local organization in a field shoot at Brothers field on the holiday.

A branch of the Richardson school was opened this week in the basement of the Post Office building in Shawsheen to take care of the crowded classroom situation.

25 Years Ago - October, 1947

An opinion poll among town-folks by the TOWNSMAN reveals considerable opposition to the latest Paris dictate to lower the hemlines of women's skirts.

Board of Public Works asks Finance Committee for a transfer of \$587 in order to complete rebuilding of the Stevens Street bridge.

Peter Doherty, well-known international soccer player and father of Edward Doherty, football coach, dies Sunday at his home, 125 North Main St.

Sacred Heart school in Shawsheen has a varied roster of students this year, ten states being represented in the student body.

"What and When Should Children Be Taught" will be the subject of the first panel discussion on education conducted by the Andover League of Women Voters in the library.

10 Years Ago - October, 1962

The Finance Committee approves a call for bids for a new ambulance and asks the town to consider a strict policy on use of the vehicle.

Good turnout for the state primary shows a 60 percent turnout at the polls.

Lovejoy road is closed to traffic mornings while work continues on reconstruction of the roadway, to accommodate safety for the children going to the new school.

The final four wings of the new Merrimack College dormitories have been finished and are ready for acceptance by the college authorities.

Two killed in spectacular car crash on Lovejoy road. Vehicle flipped over on frosty roadway early Sunday evening.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

the Years with Townsmen

October, 1897

announcement in last TOWNSMAN concerning bids being open on the new bridge. It was enough to enthuse a number of visitors over the project. There was very much of approval done by the commis-

Cooley, '88 of Andover, has been nominated by the town to be comptroller for the town of New York. An avid collector of shells, he was instrumental in the purchase of several shells for the town of Yale.

and Dove exhibit, which will be displayed as part of the town's anniversary celebration. The exhibit will be on display in the town of Lynn. The city's trades people and merchants are expected to be instrumental in the purchase of the exhibit. The exhibit will be on display in the town of Lynn. The city's trades people and merchants are expected to be instrumental in the purchase of the exhibit.

October, 1922

of Wakefield Chamber of Commerce meets with local businessmen to advise on forming a chamber of commerce here. The chamber of commerce is expected to be instrumental in the purchase of the exhibit.

number of books issued by the town of Wakefield. The books are expected to be instrumental in the purchase of the exhibit.

Shawsheen Garage is a new taxicab made by the Taxicab Co., the company in the world, which is in Chicago. The garage has five passengers, not a driver.

of the Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill Fish and Game Commission will be guests of the town of Wakefield. The commission is expected to be instrumental in the purchase of the exhibit.

of the Richardson family opened this week. The family is expected to be instrumental in the purchase of the exhibit.

October, 1947

poll among townsmen reveals opposition to the town of Wakefield. The town is expected to be instrumental in the purchase of the exhibit.

Public Works asks for a committee for a transit system in order to complete the town of Wakefield. The committee is expected to be instrumental in the purchase of the exhibit.

Robert, well-known in soccer player and Edward Doherty, football player, dies Sunday at his home in North Main St.

Heart school in Shawsham. The school is expected to be instrumental in the purchase of the exhibit.

When Should Child-Support be paid? will be the subject of the first panel discussion. The discussion is expected to be instrumental in the purchase of the exhibit.

October, 1962

Finance Committee appeal for bids for a new bridge. The committee is expected to be instrumental in the purchase of the exhibit.

turnout for the state election. The turnout is expected to be instrumental in the purchase of the exhibit.

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led in spectacular car accident on Lovejoy road. Vehicle was on frosty roadway. The accident is expected to be instrumental in the purchase of the exhibit.

to the TOWNSMAN

Beacon Hill Observations

By Bill Kirtz

With a "professional, competent and well-educated staff which has what he described as unprecedented powers, State Representative Gerald P. Lombard is focusing the spotlight on the state's \$100 million annual practice of hiring consultants.

And after that subject is finished, promises the Fitchburg Democrat, "we've got a million other things to look into."

Rep. Lombard heads the Legislative Post-Audit Committee, established at the end of the 1971 session to give legislators a better look at how state agencies, departments and boards spend the funds they've been voted.

He has 15 staffers with a background in auditing, budget work and accounting and the right to go into any state office and see everything in it.

"We have subpoena powers, which are unprecedented," says Rep. Lombard, "and since it's known that we have them, we haven't had to use them. We've gotten good cooperation from state agencies."

In November, the 21-member committee is due to release its first report: on consultants.

Rep. Lombard declines to go into its details before his colleagues and the Committee on Public Administration have had a chance to study them. But he does promise that "Substantive legislation" to change hiring practices will be proposed during the next House session.

He will, however, comment on one trend noted by his staff: "The original concept of a consultant was a person with a

particular skill brought on to do a special job; a non-employee.

"People have been hired in this capacity, though, and have stayed on. Our proposed law would be a great step forward in controlling the use of funds for consultants, and it should save a substantial amount of money."

Rep. Lombard's Committee is patterned after a New York State operation - one of 32 across the country - which has 30 staffers.

Despite his group's fewer numbers, he says he's very proud of its achievements during its first session of operation.

What's next after the consultants?

"We've got a million things to look into," he says. "We get the leads, then sit down and decide what direction to send the investigators. We're interested in every department, but I can't name the ones we're most interested in."

One subject he predicts his committee will tackle, however, is the MBTA.

"We're not witchhunters," he maintains, "we're watchdogs. We're non-partisan and we take a completely factual approach. Our primary purpose isn't to save money but to see that it's being spent as it's supposed to be spent."

Residents Register At Wentworth

Several Andover students have enrolled at Wentworth Institute for the 1972-73 academic year, Dr. Edward T. Kirkpatrick, Wentworth president announced today.

The local residents were among more than 1,500 day students who registered for the two year curriculum in industrial and engineering technology. Wentworth has an "open end" concept enabling a student to start on the path of higher education at a point keyed to his scholastic preparation and achievements, and geared to move him along to the limits of his potential.

The localites include: Paul J. DeRonde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. DeRonde, 14 Glencrest Drive, North Andover.

Thomas W. Emmett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Emmett, 23 Woodstock St., North Andover.

Stephen E. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Foster, Jr., 9 Pleasant St., North Andover.

Peter A. Phaneuf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Paul Phaneuf, 222 Main St., North Andover.

Stephen V. Phelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Phelan, 54 Broadstreet Road, North Andover.

Joseph M. Pizzano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pizzano, 3 York St., Andover.

Stephen R. Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Pope, 41 Cheever Circle, Andover.

George E. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, 54 May St., North Andover.

Stephen L. Tisbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tisbert, 138 Greenwood Road, Andover.

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Monday - Holiday.

TUESDAY - Breaded veal cutlet, pan gravy, mashed potato, buttered peas, chilled applesauce, bread and butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chilled fruit juice, baked fresh sausage, shell macaroni and tomato sauce, raisin hermit, sliced pineapple, French bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY - Baked chicken with gravy, steamed rice, buttered corn, cranberry sauce, cornbread, ice cream and milk.

FRIDAY - Fresh vegetable soup, cheeseburger sandwich, potato sticks, toss green salad, applesauce and milk.

FISH Group Provides Assistance

Andover FISH has been in operation since December 1971.

FISH is a program which provides emergency volunteer service to Andover residents. Since its inception, FISH has provided transportation for many residents, served meals to families in times of stress, done housework and child care and provided overnight lodging when necessary. FISH is non-denominational, non-sectarian, and includes volunteers from many local churches as well as people who have no church affiliation.

FISH provides emergency and short-term service. There is no charge. The success of the program depends upon having a large number of volunteers and more are needed, particularly telephone volunteers. The FISH number (475-1804) is answered 24 hours a day and a FISH volunteer is always available to take a call.

Andover residents who can help are asked to call Mrs. Cabot Easton, 2 Tobey Lane, or pick up one of the volunteer sheets found at the Memorial Hall Library.

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CALL 475-1943

26 Famed Mill Complex Could Be Apartments

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 5, 1972

After 158 years of operating as a wool mill, the Stevens mill on Stevens Street in North Andover may become an apartment building.

John J. Gaffny, Jr. has plans which will be presented to the

North Andover Board of Appeals on the 16th of October to convert the main building and a large secondary structure with 13 surrounding acres to an apartment complex.

As proposed, the buildings will contain 200 units - 100 single bedroom, 70 two-bedroom and 30 three-bedroom apartments. The larger building, 5 stories will have 156 apartments, the smaller building, 44. Parking space for each apartment is included in the plan.

Construction costs are estimated to be \$5 million.

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Real Estate Today

By Marjorie C. Kidd, Realtor

LOOKING? KEEP A RECORD

Buying a house is a big investment and involves major decisions. So, it's understandable why so much time and care is taken when looking for a house that's right for you. No one knows this better than your local Realtor.

Once the Realtor takes on the assignment of finding you a home, he'll probably show you several. Therefore, it's important to take notes on what you have seen or you may forget which house is where, how big it is, what shape it's in, and how much it costs.

Your Realtor can provide you with a checklist to make this important task easier. This way, you can rate each house as you see it and instantly recall the location, price, construction, number of rooms, heat, fuel, taxes, and financial requirements. If you

have a Polaroid picture of the house to go with the notes - so much the better when describing it to your other half.

Do you have special real estate problems? Why not let us solve them! JAMES T. TREFREY, REALTOR is proud to offer you a complete real estate service. A qualified staff member is always on hand to serve you when you deal with us...and we've got over 30 years of experience! See us soon: JAMES T. TREFREY, 5 Lowell St., phone 475-0622. Open daily 9 till 5, evenings and Sundays by appointment.

Watch Next Week For:
"What Goes With House?"

Richard Fanning and Associates, of Boston, will be the architects.

The firm was chosen, Gaffny said, because of their experience in working with the rehabilitation of buildings and experience in utilizing existing space.

Gaffny would like to maintain the facade of the building, although the plan calls for exterior balconies. An old business office wing at the front of the main building will be preserved to serve in its old role in a new situation. Other exterior buildings will be torn down.

On the inside, the high ceilings of the old mill will be kept, adding to the sense of space that the views of Stevens Pond and Weir Hill will bring.

Tennis, basketball and shuffle board courts are planned. Anticipating a use for bus and taxi services, the plan calls for a large drop-off, pick-up circle at the main door.

The apartment complex will be called Cochichewick Brook, after the brook that runs from Lake Cochichewick through the property into the Merrimack River.

The site, which is surrounded by Stevens Street, Pleasant Street, Osgood Street, Harkaway Road and Phillips Court has been occupied by a mill for over 300 years.

Simon Bradstreet, later Governor of Massachusetts, built a grist mill there in the 1600s. In 1813 Nathaniel Stevens acquired the property and began to manufacture woolen material. The building complex grew as the business prospered. Other mills were purchased and the Stevens Corporation has become a prominent textile firm.

Recently the Stevens Corporation has relied on other, more modern facilities for wool processing and sold the North Andover property with its 34 acres, to Vincent Landers in 1971.

Mr. Landers has not yet decided what he will do with the remaining 21 acres, should the Cochichewick Brook apartments be built.

The conversion of the old mill

will not end the relationship of the Stevens family to North Andover.

In 1960 Mrs. Horatio Rogers, a great granddaughter of the founder of the mill, opened the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum to house the family's large collection of textile machinery. The old bell, cast by Paul Revere, which used to toll at the mill to make the divisions of the working day, is displayed in the lobby.

While the museum represents a great deal more than the Stevens Mill share in the history of textiles, there are displays to cater to nostalgia when the familiar brick smoke stack and the old mill no longer exist.

North Andover A While Ago

75 Years Ago - October, 1897

The Brightwood Manufacturing Co., is running their plant until 9 o'clock in the evenings lately.

From 1:30 to 4 o'clock any afternoon during the next two weeks any person interested will be allowed to look over the season's work in the line of preserves at the home of Mrs. J. H. Rea. The display of fruits and vegetables is particularly fine.

In Sutton's pasture Saturday afternoon, a game of baseball was played between the Stevens and Sutton's mills nines. At the end of 17 innings the score was 27-19.

William Moulton has resigned as station agent at the Machine Shop station. His successor is Walter Paul.

Smith and Bingham of Lawrence have been given the contract to install sidewalks in town this year, the past practice of asking bids or proposals having been abandoned for this year, at least.

50 Years Ago - October, 1922

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of Andover will be the guest speaker at the annual Harvest supper at the Trinitarian Congregational church.

Three false alarms were sounded from the Osgood street area within an hour on Tuesday.

There will be 200 members of the Appalachian Mountain club visiting here Sunday. They will arrive at the Depot and proceed to the Nathaniel Stevens estate from where they will trek to Boston Hill and Holt Hill.

Officer Fenton rescued an adventurous young lad from the cross bar of a telephone pole on Saturday.

25 Years Ago - October, 1947

Johnson High hammers Chelmsford 19-6. V.F.W. Post 2104 team continues preparations for Saturday night's game against Danvers Saturday under the lights.

The selectmen have been asked to consider the selling of the old town ambulance. Fire Chief Hargreaves states it is no longer suitable to be retained.

Final honors paid Marine PFC Frank Fawthrop, Jr., World War II casualty. The first of the town's war dead to return was buried in Ridgewood cemetery.

The School committee has asked for a special town meeting to appropriate \$1,000 for insurance coverage for the high school football team.

10 Years Ago - October, 1962

The school enrollment as of the Oct. 1 reporting date to the state is 1,600 an increase of 43 pupils from opening day in September.

A new and louder fire alarm has been installed by the department. It will be of more assistance in summoning call fire fighters.

The primary election cost the town \$1,674. Based on the turnout of 3,002 voters, this comes to about 18 cents a vote.

State crews are in town this week, assisting the local tree department in removing 83 diseased Elm trees.



AWARD RECIPIENTS. North Andover Post 219 American Legion was the recipient of a state award for its color guard unit. Presenting the award this past week was John C. Gibson, state sergeant at arms, right, to Commander Edward C. Bardsley, left and Peter T. Therroux.

HUGHES PHARMACY

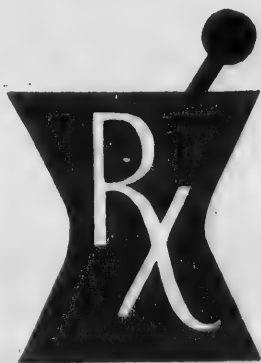
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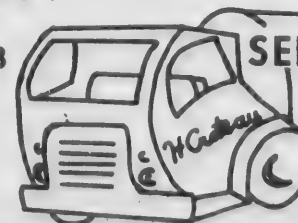


Under the Williams-Steiger Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, which it administers, this agency has authority to develop and promulgate occupational safety standards, inspect workplaces to see that the standards are met, issue citations for

non-compliance with its regulations, and maintain education, training, and information programs that will promote safe practices. Some 57 million men and women in over 4 million workplaces are covered by the Act.

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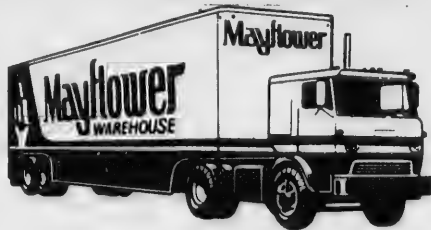
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A SCENE from the collection of Mark Silber of "Rural Maine," currently on exhibit at Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy.

Photographs Of Maine On Exhibit

Photographs of Maine by Mark Silber will be on display at the Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, Andover, from Oct. 2 to Oct. 31. These photographs are from Mr. Silber's forthcoming book, *Rural Maine*, to be published in October by Godine Publishers in Boston.

Mark Silber has been photographing the changing population of Maine for the past five years. A native of Russia, he

came to the United States in 1959. He received his B.A. from Harvard in 1970 and has been a free lance photographer since 1968. From 1970 to 1972 he taught photography at Garland Junior College in Boston. He has had one-man exhibitions at Harvard, the Polaroid Gallery, and Colby College. Among the many group exhibitions he has participated in are "Photovision '72" at the Boston Center for

the Arts and "The New England Experience" at the DeCordova Museum.

The Addison Gallery of American Art has recently converted one of its wings exclusively for the display of photographs and exhibits change monthly. The Gallery is open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and on Sundays from 2:30 - 5 p.m. Admission is without charge.

Congressional Race Heats Up

The Congressional race in the Fifth district heated up this week with the publication of a Boston newspaper that placed John F. Kerry, Democrat, with a 2-1 lead over Paul W. Cronin of Andover, Republican.

The same poll had Roger W. Durkin, Independent with seven per cent of the vote and 18 per cent undecided.

The poll was taken by the Becker Research Corp., and sampled 350 residents of the district which includes the cities of Lawrence and Lowell.

Cronin doubted the figures, noting the period in which they were taken shortly after the primary and noted that many of the Democrat voters were undecided following Kerry's nomination in which he defeated nine other candidates.

All three congressional candidates were busy this week campaigning for the seat vacated by F. Bradford Morse who was appointed to the U.N.

Cronin, who worked as an administrative aide in Morse's office, announced the formation of a Democrats for Cronin committee in Greater Lawrence.

"There has been a tremendous response from Democrats from Greater Lawrence and throughout the Fifth District to support the Cronin cause and many persons have asked what they can do in my campaign," Cronin said.

The candidate said he planned to name Democratic co-ordinators throughout the Fifth district and anyone wishing to assist may contact Cronin headquarters.

Kerry, meanwhile, announced that he was urging a continuation of the Urban National Park program for Lowell.

Cong. Morse has sponsored legislation calling for development of the Lowell Canal District National Cultural Park.

Kerry asked support of local aldermen, councillors and civic leaders for the plan.

Durkin outlined this week the first of several proposals designed to attract more industry to the state and prevent further erosion of the industrial base.

In releasing his position on the economy, Durkin noted that the high cost of doing business in Massachusetts can be laid directly to overspending in the areas of social legislation and hysterical anti-pollution measures.

House Tour Scheduled

A house tour of seven homes of architectural and historic interest at Phillips Academy is planned for Sunday, Nov. 5 by the Ladies Benevolent Society of Phillips Academy.

The faculty wives' group is staging the house tour and a Holiday Boutique of handcrafted items for the benefit of its ecological project at Rabbit Pond, for landscaping purposes.

"Houses on the Hill" will include the headmaster's residence on Main Street, completed in 1812 and attributed to Architect Charles Bulfinch, the Greek Revival house of PA Trustee Philip and Mrs. Allen, 1 Highland Road, and five faculty homes ranging from stately Georgian through Victorian to one of the Academy's newest dormitories - Nathan Hale House. Here the student and faculty Common Room will house the Holiday Boutique, and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Louis Hoitsma and Mrs. K. Kelly Wise are co-chairmen of the event, and advance tickets can be obtained at reduced prices from Mrs. Peter Q. McKee or Mrs. A. Z. Warren.

Our near relative, the chimpanzee, does not vent his rage on another chimp. He grabs a tree, uproots it, tears it to pieces. Other chimps, impressed with this show of strength, may choose him the new boss after he clams down, the Massachusetts Audubon Society says.

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Mrs. Allen Tarro

Fur Fashions To Be Theme For Show

"Furtastic" will be the theme of a fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Andover, North Andover Newcomer's Club at Valle's Steak House, Route 93, Andover, on Oct. 17. A cocktail hour will start at 12 noon and luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Allen Tarro, chairman of the event, which will highlight furs, extends an invitation to all residents of the area. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by sending a check before Oct. 10 to Mrs. R. Bruce Deery, 18 Burton Farm Road, Andover. Babysitting reservations will be accepted by phoning Mrs. Deery before Oct. 10.

Wildlife Photography To Be Shown

The Women's Evening Circle of the West Parish Church will begin the fall season with a pot luck supper on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Hostesses for the evening include Mrs. Shirley Remington, chairman; Mrs. Sheila Livermore, Mrs. Ruth McGrath, Mrs. Dorothy Peatman, Mrs. Lynn Occhipinto and Mrs. Theda Logan.

"Wildlife Photography in Kenya and Tanzania" will be presented by Mrs. James Doyle of Andover.

Mrs. Charlotte Tarbox, newly-installed president, will conduct the meeting at which time plans for the Christmas fair will be presented by co-chairmen of the fair, Mrs. Gladys McCabe and Mrs. Eda Warwick and their committees.

All ladies of the parish and newcomers are invited to join the group for an evening of fellowship.

Junior Garden Club Meets On Saturday

The Andover Junior Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the year, Saturday, Oct. 7 at the Bay State Bank Building. All girls and boys ages eight to 14 will be welcomed.

Mrs. Douglas J. Hillmann, chairman of the juniors and Mrs.

James Cowdery, co-chairman, will welcome members, old and new.

The morning program will include registration, payment of dues and a tour of the gardens of the Andover Historical Society. Junior Garden Club projects and field trips for the coming year will be announced.

Women To Be P.A. Trustees

The Phillips Academy Board of Trustees, in approving coeducation by combination with Abbot Academy, also approved the appointment of a Woman as Dean of the Academy, and voted to

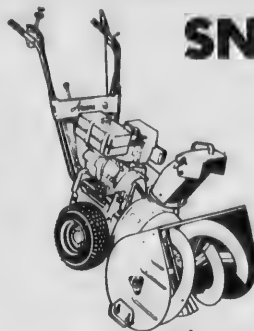
add women to their trustee board.

The board approved the appointment of Miss Carolyn Goodwin, Abbot's Director of Studies, as Dean-elect immediately, and as Dean of Phillips Academy next September.

The trustees voted also to include three Abbot trustees, at least two of them women, on the Phillips board of Trustees for a five-year alumnae trustee term, and to assert the Board's intention to invite women to become Charter Trustees at an early date. Abbot alumnae will be invited to participate in Alumni Trustee elections.

The Phillips Trustees also authorized a committee of trustees and Headmaster Sizer to continue discussions with their Abbot counterparts on ways and means of commemorating the Abbot name at Phillips Academy.

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2,000	90.00	2,160.00
3,000	135.00	3,240.00
4,000	180.00	4,320.00

Annual percentage rate 7.50%

36 MONTHS		
You Receive	Monthly Payments	Total of Payments
\$1,000	\$31.11	\$1,119.96
2,000	62.22	2,239.92
3,000	93.33	3,359.88
4,000	124.44	4,479.84

Annual percentage rate 7.51%

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\$1,000	\$46.46	\$1,115.04
2,000	92.92	2,230.08
3,000	139.38	3,345.12
4,000	185.83	4,459.92

Annual percentage rate 10.68%

36 MONTHS		
You Receive	Monthly Payments	Total of Payments
\$1,000	\$32.57	\$1,172.52
2,000	65.14	2,345.04
3,000	97.71	3,517.56
4,000	130.28	4,690.08

Annual percentage rate 10.64%

HOME REPAIRS or IMPROVEMENTS

24 MONTHS		
You Receive	Monthly Payments	Total of Payments
\$1,000	\$46.25	\$1,110.00
2,000	92.50	2,220.00
3,000	138.75	3,330.00
4,000	185.00	4,440.00

Annual percentage rate 10.23%

36 MONTHS		
You Receive	Monthly Payments	Total of Payments
\$1,000	\$32.36	\$1,164.96
2,000	64.72	2,329.92
3,000	97.08	3,494.88
4,000	129.44	4,659.84

Annual percentage rate 10.20%

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ADDRESSES GROUP. Noel Leary, area director for the American Cancer Society, addresses a gathering at Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn, where the local Friends chapter conducted a benefit fashion show. Mrs. Allen W. Tarro, was chairman of the affair.

Subject For Newcomers

"Nutrition and Its Effects On Daily Living," will be the theme of the first in a series of lectures presented by the Andover-North Andover Newcomers club, Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. at West Junior High school auditorium.

Dr. Richard A. Katz will explain the nutritional requirements of children and teenagers. Dr. Matthew Cushing will discuss the problems for the 21-30 group and Dr. Richard McGovern will give his attention to the needs of the expectant mother, prenatal and postnatal care. Gerry Makin, manager of the Andover Co-Op meat department will be on hand to explain the best nutritional buys.

A question and answer period will follow.

A small donation will be requested to cover custodial fees. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Mary Gardner, 16 Brookfield Road.

The affair is open to the public.

B'nai B'rith To Hear Rabbi

This season's opening meeting of B'nai B'rith Women's Peace Chapter 1408 will be held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 11 at 7:45 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Following a brief business meeting, a program has been planned featuring as guest speaker Rabbi Benjamin H. Tumin, who will be available to answer "all those questions you wanted to ask a rabbi, but never had the opportunity to ask."

Members and guests are guaranteed a fun and informative evening.

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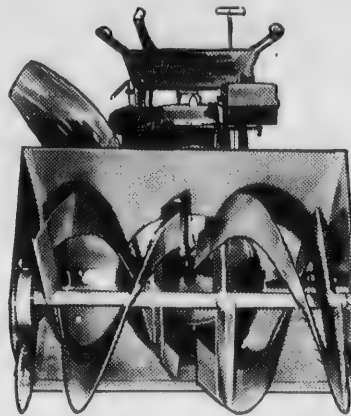
seeing that costumes are fire-safe whether they are purchased ready-to-wear or made at home. Costumes of flame-retardant materials can save members

of the trick-or-treat set from accidents causing painful burns or even greater tragedy.

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Sisterhood To Welcome New Members

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will welcome its new members at a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m., at Temple Emanuel, Lowell St., Lawrence.

Mrs. Paul Chedekel, program chairman, will present Ronya Schwaab who will speak to the group on "The New Aliyah to Israel - It's Problems and Pro-

mises."

Ronya Schwaab of Brookline, was born in Russia. She received her education at the City College of New York, the New School for Social Research and Boston University. Widely traveled, she has been to Europe, the Middle East, and has returned to the Soviet Union several times, always in a leadership capacity. She speaks Russian fluently and was recently invited as a member of a faculty of three to lead a group from Boston under the sponsorship of the Citizen Exchange Corps. She has met with Soviet government representatives who received the group.

Deeply devoted to, and identified with Jewish life and history, a great deal of her reading and studying is oriented toward Israel and Jewish history.

Ronya Schwaab has lectured extensively in New England and on the West Coast. She has also appeared on television and radio.

Mrs. Walter Wertheimer, president, will extend a welcome to the new members who will be introduced by Mrs. Walter Lebowitz, Mrs. Donald Brandt and Mrs. Robert Goldberg. Any newcomers to the Greater Lawrence community who wish to join and have not been contacted may do so by contacting the membership chairman or the Temple office.

Refreshments will be served by hospitality chairman, Mrs. Milton Baker, following the meeting.

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GUEST of the Shawsheen Village Womens club at its meeting this week at the Andover Country Club was Sonya Hamlin, Boston television personality, shown chatting with Mrs. Frank Schiller, club vice president.

Womans Club Announces Activities

A varied program of activities for the '72 - '73 season is announced by the Shawsheen Village Woman's Club, Andover.

On Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7, a Rummage Sale, to benefit the Scholarship Fund, will be held at the Hope Congregational Church, Lawrence. A large group, headed by Mrs. John Hess and Mrs. U. S. Berger is working to make this first project of the Ways and Means Committee, a success.

The Bowling Group, with Mrs. Harold Azarian as its chairman, meets Wednesdays at Stadium Lanes. Substitutes are still needed.

Mrs. Phillip Winters will be hostess for the Drama Group, Monday, Oct. 9. Mrs. Thomas Neil, co-chairman, invites all interested club members to attend.

The American Arts Department will tour Strawberry Banke, Portsmouth, N.H. on Tuesday, Oct. 10. For further information call Mrs. Donald Richmond, chairman, or Mrs. Bruno

Wojtkun, co-chairman.

The Choral Group, directed by Mrs. Helen Dooley, will resume practice the end of the month.

Philharmonic Guild Plans For Tea

The Women's Guild of the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Society is ushering in its Fall season with a Membership Tea on Sunday, Oct. 22 at 3 p.m. This event will be held at the Lanam Club, Andover, and will feature a musical program by some of the members of the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra.

In observance of the tenth Anniversary of the Guild, a brief history of this period will be given by Mrs. Anthony J. Ippolito, organizer and first President of the Women's Guild. Remarks will be made by succeeding Presidents and also our honored guest, Dr. Nina Scarito, President of the Philharmonic Society.

Anyone interested in desiring to become a member of the Guild and desiring to attend this function may call the following

members for reservations: Miss Gladys Boland, president; Mrs. Anthony J. Ippolito, chairman, or the following members of her committee: Mrs. Albert Perreault, Mrs. Samuel Cohen, Mrs. Rudolph Billing, Mrs. Frank Duncan, Mrs. Joseph Matchmaker and Mrs. Alfred Concomi.

This event precedes the Fall functions of the Philharmonic, the first of which is the Symphony Ball on Oct. 28, and the first Concert of the season on Nov. 5.

Southern Theme For Andona Ball

The Andona Ball will be held at the Andover Country Club on Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Guests will dance to the music of The Al Rogers Quartet.

Hospitality Southern style sums up the atmosphere of this year's ball from the entry gazebo draped in Spanish moss to the lush tropical foliage mixed with the exciting colors of autumn. Candlelight will set the scene for a midnight buffet.

Mrs. Charles Fleming and Mrs. Donald Gammon are co-chairmen of the event.

The ball is one of the important projects of the Andona Society held to aid in raising funds to provide greater social, educational and recreational opportunities for the young people of Andover.

Enrolled

NORTH ANDOVER - Miss Deborah A. Donovan, 35 Peters St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Donovan Jr., is enrolled as a freshman at Emmanuel College, Boston.

Freshman

Martha E. Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Rogers, Jr., of Andover is enrolled in the freshman class at Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut Hill.

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Mrs. Leonard R. Cashman

Cashman - Jackson

West Parish Church in Andover was the setting for the September 9th candle light wedding of Miss Judith Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Jackson of Andover to Leonard R. Cashman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton W. Cashman of Marblehead.

Rev. Norman E. Dubie, Sr. officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of Cluny lace, enhanced at the waist with a satin bow. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion was attached to a matching Cluny lace bow. She carried a bouquet of white miniature carnations and daisies centered with a gardenia.

Mrs. George W. Timm attended her sister as matron of honor.

Paul M. Cashman performed best man duties for his brother, while Merton W. Cashman and James K. Oppenheim ushered guests.

Following a reception at the Indian Ridge Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Spain and France.

They will reside in Salem, N.H.

Mrs. Cashman, a graduate of Chandler School for Women is employed as executive secretary for American Biltrite in Cambridge.

Mr. Cashman is employed as director of merchandising for J. P. Manning Co. in Boston.

In Phi Theta Kappa

Gwenneth L. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stanley Brown, at 92 Central St., has been elected to Phi Theta Kappa at Green Mountain College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. In order to be a Phi Theta Kappa member a student must attain a cumulative quality point average of 3.3 out of a possible 4.0.

Mrs. Shionis Elected To Board

Mrs. Nancy M. Shionis, R.N., of Andover was elected to the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Nurses' Association at the District 4 meeting held in Sept. 27 in Danvers. The state organization is associated with the American Nursing Association.

A graduate of Abbot Academy, Andover, and Boston University School of Nursing, Mrs. Shionis is currently a staff member at the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute's School of Practical Nursing. Her professional career has included positions with the Navy Relief Society, Camp Lejeune, N. C., Brooks School, Lawrence General Hospital, instructor at the Lawrence Vocational School of Practical Nursing, and Commonwealth

Center School of Practical Nursing.

She is married to Charles A. Shionis, formerly of Boston, and they are parents of three children.

Monarch butterflies (orange and black) fly south for the winter; the longest flight, recorded by tagging, is 1870 miles from Toronto to San Luis Potosi, Mexico, according to the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

LOSE WEIGHT WITH Lorraine & Molly AT The Diet Clinic OPEN HOUSE

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OBITUARIES

MRS. WILLIAM P. MOWER

Charlotte B. (Bain) Mower, 96, 20 Chestnut Court, widow of William P. Mower, died Wednesday, Sept. 28, at an Andover nursing home after a short illness.

A native of Lynn, Mrs. Mower lived most of her life in Swampscott. She lived in Andover for 10 years.

Mrs. Mower was a graduate of Salem Normal School. She was one of the original teachers in the Swampscott elementary school system, retiring many years ago. She attended the Church of the Holy Name, Swampscott.

Among her survivors is a son, Robert Mower of Andover; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Ribaud of Orangeburg, N. Y.; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at 2 p.m. from Richardson's Funeral Home, 48 Lafayette Park, Lynn. Burial was in Pine-

grove Cemetery, that city.

JOHN MINER

John Miner, 66, formerly of Andover, died Saturday, Sept. 30 at Shattuck Hospital, Boston, following a short illness. He was born in Andover, March 18, 1906.

Surviving are two brothers, Claud and William Miner, both of Lawrence and two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Downey and Miss Rita Miner, both of Andover.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday in St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in St. Augustine's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

The M. A. Burke Memorial Funeral Home, 309 North Main St., Andover, was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. PAUL E. DONOVAN, SR.

NORTH ANDOVER - Mrs. Virginia M. (Hancock) Donovan, 43, 63 Elmcrest Road, wife of Paul E. Donovan, Sr., died Friday, Sept. 29 at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston after a long illness.

Mrs. Donovan was born in Methuen, Nov. 11, 1928. She lived in Lawrence and North Reading before moving to North Andover eight years ago. She founded The Colonial Shoppe Furniture Store, 46 Main St.

Mrs. Donovan attended St. Michael's Church in North Andover, and was a member of the Merrimack Valley Pilot Club. She graduated from Lawrence High School in 1947.

Besides her husband, her survivors include two sons, Paul E. Donovan Jr., a junior at North Andover High School and Christopher Donovan, an eighth grade student at Atkinson Upper Elementary School; a daughter, Miss Sheila Donovan, a fourth grade student at St. Michael's School; her mother, Mrs. Jane Hancock of Salisbury; and two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Nelson of Billerica, and Mrs. Jane Earley of North Andover.

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at 9 a.m. in St. Michael's

Church. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 138 Newbury St., Boston.

ATTY. JOSEPH V. FLANAGAN

Atty. Joseph V. Flanagan, 80, 29 Ridge Road, Lawrence, a former member of the North Andover board of selectmen, died at his home after a brief illness.

Mr. Flanagan was born in Lawrence, Oct. 6, 1891. He was graduated from Lawrence High School in 1907, and cum laude in 1923 from the Northeastern University Evening Law School. Attorney Flanagan retired in 1956 after being associated for 41 years with the legal department of the New England Tel. and Tel. Co.

Attorney Flanagan and his late wife, Harriet R. (Bradstreet) Flanagan, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1971.

Attorney Flanagan had lived in North Andover for many years before he moved to Lawrence nine years ago.

He was a U. S. Army veteran of World War I, and was a past commander of North Andover Post, 219, American Legion. He also was a member of the Telephone Pioneers Club.

He leaves two sons, Dr. James M. Flanagan of Newark, N. Y. and Joseph V. Flanagan Jr. of Dewitt, N. Y. and seven grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Lawrence's Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours-Lawrence General Joint Hospital Building Fund, Inc., or to the American Heart Association.

CHARLES T. BURDETT

NORTH ANDOVER - Charles T. Burdett, 56, 26 Bunker Hill St., an employee for 22 years with Honeywell, Inc., died Thursday, Sept. 28 at Lawrence General Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Burdett was born in Waltham. He was for many years a supervisor at Honeywell where he later was involved in production control. Mr. Burdett was a member of the Trinitarian Congregational Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Bernice Gounaris; two daughters, Grace, wife of Richard Butler of Chelmsford, and Miss Linda Burdett of Minneapolis, Minn.; a step-daughter Miss Barbara Quartarone of North Andover; three grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Grace (Thomas) Burdett of Waltham, and a brother, Glenn Burdett of Waltham.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 1 from the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home, Inc.

Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, that town.

MRS. MICHAEL DZIADOSZ

NORTH ANDOVER - Mrs. Mary Anne (Micek) Dziadosz, 82, 29 Riverview St., also known as Mrs. Mary Jadosz, died Thursday, Sept. 28 at Lawrence

General Hospital following a long illness. She was the widow of Michael Dziadosz.

Mrs. Dziadosz was born in Debica, Poland. She had lived in Greater Lawrence for over 65 years. Mrs. Dziadosz was retired and formerly worked as a weaver in Sutton's Mill. She attended Holy Trinity Church, Lawrence. Mrs. Dziadosz was a member of Polish Women's Alliance, 76.

Surviving are a son, Joseph S. Jadosz of Salem; four grandchildren, Elaine, wife of Donald Brasseur of North Andover, and Miss Marlene, Miss Joanne, and Miss Judith Jadosz, all of Salem and two great grandchildren.

The funeral Mass was in Holy Trinity Church, Saturday. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover.

JOSEPH W. ATKINSON

NORTH ANDOVER - Joseph W. Atkinson, 83, 72 Maple Ave., died Monday at his home following a long illness. He was born in Lawrence, June 9, 1888. He lived in North Andover and Lawrence for most of his life.

Mr. Atkinson was a retired route salesman at the Morehouse Bakery Co. In his youth, he performed in local minstrel shows.

He was past commander of North Andover Post 219, American Legion. Mr. Atkinson was a member of the Lawrence Lodge, 65, B.P.O.E. He attended St. Michael's Church. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran, serving in the medical corps.

Mr. Atkinson was the brother of the late Dr. Frederick C. Atkinson.

Surviving is his wife, Jessie (Dillon) Atkinson and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Gearin of Dorchester.

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at 9 a.m. in St. Michael's Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Trumpeter At Castle

Famous trumpeter, Edward Tarr, one of the most accomplished players in the world today, will give a concert on Saturday evening, Oct. 7, 8:30 p.m. at the Hammond Castle, Gloucester. Tarr, who bears a distinguished European reputation, and George Kent organist from Westerly, Rhode Island, were originally trumpet students of the same master in Boston. Now, although they live and work on two different continents, their mutual interest brings them together for a recital tour in the United States.

Tickets are available by calling the Hammond Castle box office.

Shaking hands is an important part of the community life of a chimpanzee, and a chimp shows his submission to one of higher rank by stretching out his hand, palm up.

Births...

PELISSIER - A daughter, Anne Frances, Sunday, at Bon Secours hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pelissier, 45 Elm St. The mother was Jane Gardner.

YOUNG - A son, Gregory Robert, Sept. 22 at Boston Hospital for Women, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, 116 Mayflower Road, Braintree. The mother was Nancy Nahabedian. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nahabedian of Braintree. The paternal grandparents are Howard A. Young, 105 Salem St., and the late Gwendolyn Young. The family includes two daughters, Deborah five and Pamela three.

KEARN - A daughter, Allison McNeill, Monday, at Bon Secours hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Kern, 34 Enmore St. The mother was Sandra McNeill.

RISTUCCIA - A daughter, Lisa Ann, Sept. 23, at Melrose-Wakefield hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Ristuccia, 195 Pleasant St., Melrose. The mother was Beverly Ann Barboza. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Barboza, 581 Ashley Blvd., New Bedford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Ristuccia, 127 Holt Road. The family includes a daughter, Heather Lynn, aged two.

ROBINSON - A daughter, Elizabeth Pierce, Sept. 22 at Melrose-Wakefield hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Townsend Robinson, 40 Chandler Circle. The mother was Carolyn May Dushenke. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Dushenke of Medina, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Robinson of West Harwich. The family includes a daughter, Kristen, aged four.

HOFFMAN - A daughter, Katherine Anne, Sept. 11, at St. Margaret's hospital, Dorchester, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Hoffman of Dorchester. The mother was Jane Restieri of Mattapan. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman of Andover. The family includes a son, Christopher James.

SHIRAZI - A son, Sept. 27 at Lowell General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Shirazi of Andover. The mother was Sally Harner.

HARRIS - A daughter, Gwyneth Rose, Sept. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. David R. Harris, 185 Mead St., North Tonawanda, N. Y. The mother was Edith Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Clark of Andover. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris of Tonawanda, N. Y.

HARNISCH - A daughter, Krista Lee, Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Bon Secours hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harnisch, 782 Waverly Road, North Andover. The mother was Sandra Martin.

HERRICK - A daughter, Melissa Lynne, Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Bon Secours hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Herrick, 23A Baldwin St., North Andover. The mother was Michelle Murphy.

ECKMAN - A daughter, Melissa Rose, Tuesday, Sept. 26, at Lawrence General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eckman, 27 Sagamore Drive. The mother was Dorothy Beizer.

SULLIVAN - A son, Andrew Joseph, Tuesday, Sept. 26, at Lawrence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Sullivan, 97 Main St., North Andover. The mother was Jacqueline Hamel.

Sanborn PTA Plans Supper

The Sanborn School PTA is planning at Pot Luck Supper for Oct. 18 to give parents an opportunity to meet each other and get acquainted with the school.

Each couple brings a dish of their choice, to serve eight, with serving pieces and their own silverware. Paper plates, cups, and coffee will be provided.

The supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

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Memorial Hall Library

Willa Cather

Readers of Willa Cather's books will be delighted to have the chance to hear John Murphy of the English Department of Merrimack College speak about the life of this important literary figure. Willa Cather's books have been growing in prestige and increasing in popularity since her death in 1947.

Mr. Murphy is participating in a symposium the weekend of Oct. 28-29 at Merrimack College to pay homage to Willa Cather's talent and to recognize the centennial anniversary of her birth. Along with many other scholars of Miss Cather's fiction, John Murphy attended a conference in Red Cloud, Nebraska in September of this year to commemorate her memory. He will have much to tell us about the importance of the southwest in the works of Willa Cather. The library presents Mr. Murphy as the first speaker in a series of talks on regional writers in America. The date is October 19 at 8 p.m.

Conversation

The French Conversation group attracted six people last Monday evening, and three others have signed up for the second meeting. If you have a desire to keep up with your French, or have a desire to meet others who like to talk about France in French, why not come to the Monday evening session at the library - 8 p.m.

The Spanish Conversation group will meet Wednesdays from three until four in the afternoon in the Print Room. Spanish is becoming more and more important as a secondary language, especially in our area where a large minority group speaks Spanish as a native tongue. If you have studied the language and want to brush up on your conversation, come to the library on Wednesday afternoons at three.

Creativity

Programs are now available for the Creativity Series, a succession of meetings on the theme of the importance of creativity in the lives of all of us, but especially of our children and youth. Lots of time and money is spent

on correcting things that go wrong with our youth. This set of meetings is designed to show that self-expression and creativity can give positive direction to young and old, and to illustrate different techniques used by teachers and parents which have brought results in many fields of the arts in which young people are interested.

Dr. Leon Somers, psychologist and counselor, will start the series by leading a discussion of the topic of Man and Creativity. He will talk in the Hall at the library on October 25th at 8 p.m. Meetings will follow once a month through March of 1973. The list of topics and speakers is as follows: November 15 - Movement and Dramatics with Mrs. Irene Rochwarg and friends; December 6 - Poems are Fun - Film-making is Cool with Tom and Julie Mofford; January 17 - Start Young with Mrs. Bernice Warshaw and Mrs. Margo Porter; February 21 - And Stay With It with John and Prim French; March 15 - Music is Forever with Fred Frabotta. Pick up your programs and reserve the dates, you'll be glad you did.

Great Books

The next meeting of the Great Books group will be on October 10 at 7:30 in the Print Room. The book for discussion that night is John Knowles' A Separate Peace. Read the book and come to the meeting. Everyone is welcome.

Children's Room

October is a big month at the Children's Room for a special reason. We are having a contest! This time, you tell us a story. In the Children's Room is a very wierd pumpkin. Make up a story about him, write it down and give it to us. The best story about the pumpkin wins! Contest closes at 5:30 on October 27. Winner will be announced on October 31. That's Halloween!

On Thursdays after school 3:45 and Saturday afternoons alternate things are happening for grade school children. Saturday we get together and sing folk songs. Sometimes we even act them out. Bring your guitar (if you have one) and your voices to share in the fun. Grades 1-4 meet at 1:30

and Grades 5-8 meet at 3.

The Thursday Thing tells stories and shows films to youngsters in grades 1-6 but please, if you are not in first grade yet, don't come at that time. Come to the Pajama Party.

For the next 4 Thursday evenings until Oct. 26, pre-school children ages 3-1/2 to 5 are invited to join us for stories, games and records at 6:15 for

the Pajama Party. If you want to come but haven't registered call us so we will know how many to expect!

Several of our fall programs are so popular that we had to close them to further registrations. We're glad they're so popular but sorry to say that Littlest Listeners and the Puppet Workshop are closed.

Enrolled

Jane Ketchen, daughter of Mrs. Charles Ketchen, 266 Highland Road, is among students enrolled for the 1972-73 academic year at Forsyth Dental Center's School for Dental Hygienists in Boston, according to an announcement today by Dean Louise Hord.

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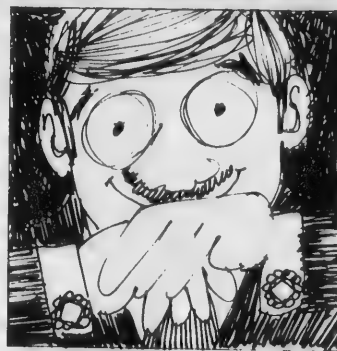
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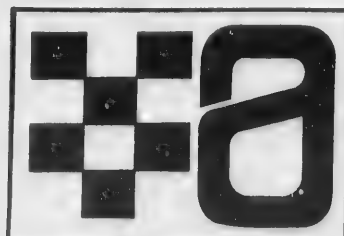
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Religious Courses Offered

Variety and enrichment are the terms which adequately describe the new Adult Religious Education Programs at the Christian Formation Center in November and December. The two popular Scripture Courses under the leadership of Carole Bohn and Mary Barker will be completed.

Biblical Themes will be presented by Sister Patricia Kelliher, O.P. on Nov. 6, 13, 20 and 27 at 8 p.m.

Joseph Hallee will develop the topic, Involvement - Its True Meaning in a lecture on Nov. 28, at 8 p.m.

A two-fold Program, entitled, Psychology of the Learner, will

be offered by James Cashman on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. for parents, coordinators and all who are interested in education in regard to Grades 1 through 6, and on Nov. 29 for Grades 7 through 12.

Art Courses under the direction of the well-known, experienced and talented artist and teacher, Guy R. Pennisi, will be given at the Center on Monday mornings during November and December from 10 to 11 a.m.

The Professional Writing Course, conducted by Rev. Luke Ciampi, O.F.M., will continue on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and reach its completion on Nov. 28. The Special Liturgy-Scripture Program, directed by Rev. Valerian

Faugno, O.F.M., will continue also on Thursdays at 8 p.m. throughout November and December.

Media-Dynamics in Religious Education is a new and promising Program, which will be limited to twenty interested members. It will be conducted by Alfred and Gayle Girard on six Tuesdays at 8 p.m., beginning on Nov. 7 and ending on Dec. 12. It holds an appeal for parents and educators, and all who are interested in levels of education from Grade 7 through College. Sister Vincent de Paul, S.N.D., M.F.A. will give one of her memorable lectures revealing the interplay of the divine influence throughout creation. Her talk will be entitled, The Image of God in Nature and Art. Sister's theological as well as artistic background combines with her skill in presenting her subject. The Person of Christ is the focus of a biblical and systematic development resulting from research in the Church throughout past centuries. Rev. Richard J. Cochrane will give six enlightening talks on this most attractive subject at 8 p.m. on three Mondays of Dec. 4, 11, 18 and three Mondays in January, 5, 22, 29.

Evenings of Recollection for Sisters have been carefully planned for November and December: (1) On Monday, Nov. 27 at 4:30 p.m. under the direction of Rev. Peter Connolly, Th.D. Religious Life and The Church will be the principal theme. (2) On Monday, Dec. 4 at 4:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Francis O'Sullivan, Director of Catholic Charities in the Archdiocese of Boston. Conferences, Discussions, Liturgy and a buffet Supper will be included in both Programs.

It would contribute to the effectiveness of programs, if interested members would enroll in advance courses or lectures. Contact Sister Frances Bernardine, S.N.D., of the Adult Religious Education Department, Christian Formation Center for information or enrollment.

Belpedio Is Enrolled At Aero School

Gary V. Belpedio son of Mr. and Mrs. Vin Belpedio of 71 Wildwood Road, has enrolled in the Freshman Class at New England Aeronautical Institute and its division, Daniel Webster Junior College, Nashua, N. H.

NEAI/DWJC offers Associate in Science and Associate in Arts degrees in aeronautical engineering, engineering science, aviation administration, professional pilot programs, as well as business administration, retail merchandising, international career studies, and liberal arts.

Gary is a graduate of Andover High School and will be majoring in Aeronautical Engineering at the Institute.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 263680
Essex, ss.

To JOHN C. GHERSON of Billerica in the County of Middlesex conservator of the property of ELIZABETH E. CONWAY of Andover in said County, to her

heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that said conservator be discharged.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said



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Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of October 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Sept. 21-28; Oct. 5, 1972

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
ESSEX, ss. Superior Court
No. 19191

Arlington Trust Company, Plaintiff vs. Robert Johnson et al, Defendant TO Robert Johnson, formerly of Andover in the County of Essex, and now residing in Mexico,

WHEREAS, a suit in equity entitled above, has been begun against you in our Superior Court within and for the County of Essex;

TAKE NOTICE, if you intend to make any defense, that on the first Monday of November next, which Monday is the return day of this notice, or within such further

time as the law allows, you must cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Salem, in said county first above named; and further that you must defend against said suit according to law, if you intend to make any defense.

Hereof fail not, at your peril, as otherwise said suit may be adjudged, and orders and decrees entered therein, in your absence.

By the Court,
PHILIP A. HENNESSEY, Clerk
Dated Sept. 15, 1972

Sept. 21-28; Oct. 5, 1972

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 248203

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of GEORGIA ROWLEY THOMPSON late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of FRANCES T. HEELY AND ANOTHER;

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirteenth to sixteenth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of October 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Sept. 21-28; Oct. 5, 1972

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 316566

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of MATTIE R. JONES, otherwise known as MATTIE P. JONES late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by CORINNE J. ZIMMERMAN of Essex Junction in the State of Vermont, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of September 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Sept. 28; Oct. 5-12

Outing Club Begins Term

The Andover-North Andover YMCA Boys' and Girls' Outing Club opened their Fall term program with a two day mountain climbing expedition this past weekend. The Co-ed event was led by Club Coordinators Richard Chapell and Miss Karen Schaffer. The group climbed in the Crawford Notch area and stayed overnight at Mr. Chapell's camp.

For their next outing, club members will have a choice of a one day trip on Oct. 14 or a two day trip on the 14th and 15th, both programs featuring mountain climbing. The one day trip will be led by Mrs. Madeline McGoff and the two day by Dr. James Beattie with the overnight at his camp, in New Hampshire.

Other coming programs include a bicycle trip on the Cape on the weekend of Oct. 28, mountain climbs on the weekend of Nov. 11 and a Rocket Shoot and cookout as the final event of the term on Dec. 2. Leaders for these last three events will be, respectively, Thomas Fitzgerald, Robert Kent and Kenneth Barnhill.

Registrations for the outing club are still being accepted at the YMCA, 10 Brook St., for boys and girls of Andover and North Andover in grades 4-9.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code).

1. Title of Publication, The Andover Townsman; 2. Date of Filing, October 1, 1972; 3. Frequency of Issue, Weekly; 4. Location of known office of publication, 26 Chestnut Street, Andover, Essex County, Mass. 01810; 5. Location of the Headquarters or general business offices of the publishers, 100 Turnpike Street, North Andover, Mass., 01845; 6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor, Publisher Irving E. Rogers, Andover, Mass.; Editor, Irving E. Rogers, Andover, Mass.; Manager editor, Robert E. Finneran, North Andover, Mass.

7. Owner: Corporation; Andover Publishing Company, Andover, Mass., Irving E. Rogers, Andover, Mass.

8. The known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders, owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: None.

9. For optional completion by publishers mailing at the regular rates (Section 132.121, Postal Service Manual): 39 U.S.C. 3626 provides in pertinent part: "No person who would have been entitled to mail matter under former section 4359 of this title shall mail such matter at the rates provided under this subsection unless he files annually with the Postal Service a written request for permission to mail matter at such rates." In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in Item 1 at the reduced postage rates presently authorized by 39 U.S.C. 3626.

Irving E. Rogers, Publisher

10. Not applicable.

11. Extent and nature of circulation: A. Total No. Copies Printed: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 4,200; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 4,255.

B. Paid circulation: 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 1,462; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 1,532; 2. Mail Subscriptions: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 2,394; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 2,469;

C. Total paid circulation: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 3,856; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 4,001; D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means. 1. Samples, Complimentary, and other free copies: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 77; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 86; 2. Copies distributed to news agents, but not sold: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 226; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 84;

E. Total distribution: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 4,159; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 4,171;

F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 41; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 84;

G. Total: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 4,200; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 4,255.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

IRVING E. ROGERS
Publisher
October 5, 1972

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Publisher
October 5, 1972

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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 316749

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JOSEPH W. THOMPSON late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARGUERITE L. THOMPSON of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of October 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of September 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Tomlinson & Hatch, Attys.
101 Amesbury St.
Lawrence, Mass. 01840

October 5-12-19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 316316

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of FREDERICK V. HUNT late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that CHRISTINA B. HUNT of Andover in the County of Essex be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of October 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of September 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
October 5-12-19, 1972

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 316153

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of NANCY BURKE LEAHEY late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by GARRET D. LEAHEY of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of October 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of September 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
October 5-12-19, 1972

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by LAWTON R. DICKINSON and LINDA R. DICKINSON, husband and wife, of Andover in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Andover Savings Bank, a corporation established in Andover, Massachusetts, dated December 4, 1968, recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds Book 1120, Page 313, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, and in accordance with a decree of Land Court (Case No. 65909-Misc.) will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises on Tuesday, afternoon, October 24, 1972, at two o'clock, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely, the land with the build-

ings thereon, located partly in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, and partly in North Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts on Kathleen Drive, Andover, Mass., bounded and described as follows: WESTERLY by the Easterly line of Kathleen Drive, One Hundred Eighty (180) feet; NORTHERLY by Lot 9 as shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned, Two Hundred Forty-Five (245) feet; EASTERLY by the 'Andover By-Pass', in two courses, measuring respectively, One Hundred Twenty-Two and 33/100 (122.33) feet and Fifty-Seven and 67/100 (57.67) feet; SOUTHERLY by Lot 11 as shown on said plan, Two Hundred Forty-Five (245) feet. Containing according to said plan, 44,100 square feet, more or less, of which 41,050 square feet lie in Andover and 3,050 square feet lie in North Andover. The above described premises are shown as Lot 10 on a plan entitled "Plan of Oak-Knoll, No. Andover & Andover, Mass.", drawn by Brasseur Associates, dated November 1965, recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan No. 5499. Together with the right to use the streets and ways as shown on said plan, in common with all others legally entitled thereto, for all purposes for which streets and ways are used in the Town of Andover. Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors by deed from J. J. Segadelli, Inc., duly recorded.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and to any other municipal assessments. A deposit of One Thousand Dollars in cash, bank check or certified check will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase money is to be paid within ten days thereafter.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK
by RICHARD C. MACGOWAN,
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Tomlinson & Hatch, Attys.
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Sept. 21-28; Oct. 5, 1972

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SOLD 170 Salem Street, Andover
SOLD 12 Highland Avenue, Andover
SOLD 8 Highland Avenue, Andover
SOLD 128 Andover Street, Andover
SOLD 79 Elm Street, Andover
SOLD 10 Prospect Rd. (lot), Andover
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 316567

Essex, ss.

To FRANCES D. SARGENT, of Andover, in said County, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said person has become incapacitated by reason of - advanced age - mental weakness - physical incapacity - to properly care for her property and praying that WALTER J. SARGENT of Andover, in the County of Essex, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October, 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of September, 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Sept. 28; Oct. 5-12

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 314099

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of HARRY R. DOCKAM, otherwise known as HARRY ROBY DOCKAM late of Andover in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale - certain real estate of said deceased.

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of September 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
From the office of
Richard M. Sullivan
Andover, Mass.

Sept. 21-28; Oct. 5, 1972

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On Wednesday Oct. 11 a meeting for prospective tutors will be held at the Day Care Center, corner of Arlington and Wyman Streets in Lawrence at 8 p.m. Information about the program will be given as well as a chance to talk with people presently tutoring.

Information is also available at the GLEAM office or from Mrs. R. N. Cole.

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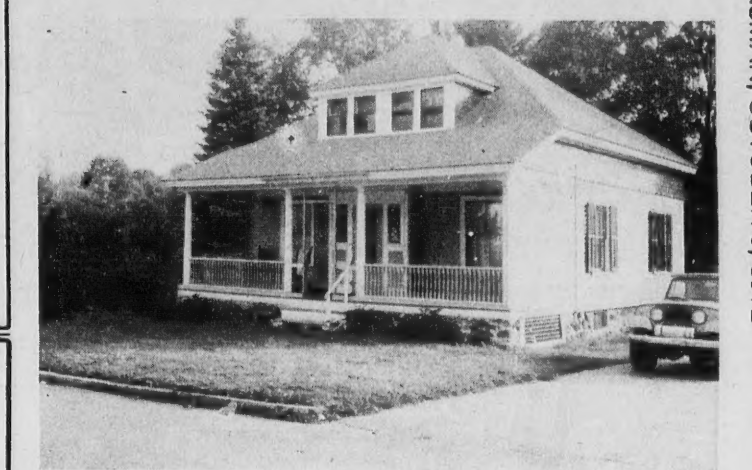
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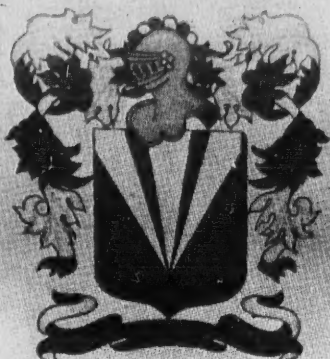
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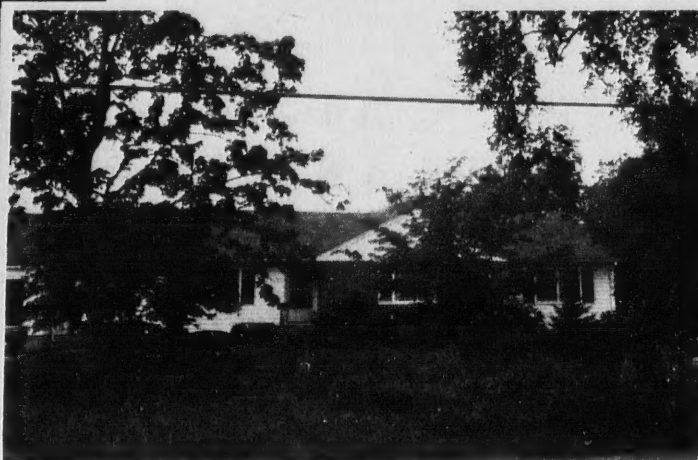
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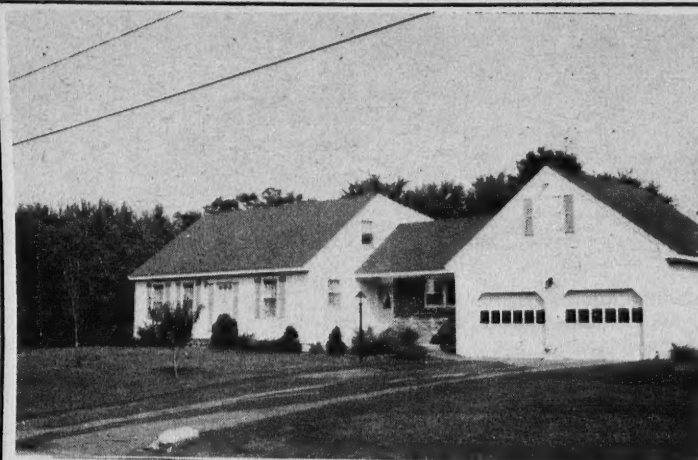
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\$51,000.00



ANDOVER - New England Cape

Four twin size Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, Well equipped eat-in Kitchen, Panelled Family Room with Fireplace, Laundry, Utility Room, Heated Basement for possible Game Room, Screen Porch, 2 car Garage, Town Sewer, Lovely treed lot in Country Club area. This home reflects the work of the area's best builder and care of its owner.

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ANDOVER - Contemporary Ranch

Four twin size Bedrooms; 4 Full Baths, Customer eat-in Kitchen with built-ins, intercom, Formal Dining Room, Formal Living Room with Fireplace, Library; Bar, Exercise Room; Workshop; Game Room; Utility Rooms; Heated Indoor 18x36 Swimming Pool; 2 car Garage; Terrace with Fountain; Landscaped Lot overlooking Town Forest.

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Articles for Sale

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Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE - BOOKS, Silver, stenotype machine, portable manual typewriter, china, fans, much more. Saturday, Oct. 7th, 9-4, 12 Arcadia Road, Andover. 1-1-O-5

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER - WHEN IS a Cape not a Cape? Call Owner, 475-4741. Low 50's. Immediate occupancy. m-S-21-28;O-5

Apartments for Rent

LAWRENCE-ANDOVER LINE, on Route 28 and 495, one and two bedroom luxury apartments, from \$155, and \$165 heated. No pets. 688-8291. o-Au-31-TF

SOUTH LAWRENCE, NEAR Routes 495 and 93 - luxury 2 bedroom apartment, wall-to-wall carpet, disposal, air conditioning, heat, gas cooking and parking included, \$165, 685-1370 or 1-862-7041. o-O-5-12-19-26-TF

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ANDOVER - SUNNY STUDIO Apartment, suitable single, mature person. Heated, stove, refrigerator, elevator, janitor service. No pets, \$125, 475-0215. q-O-5-12-19-26

Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR Rent - Call Mr. Bertolino at 664-4351 or 664-2023. o-o-Au-31-TF

H & H LODGE - Rooms, \$12, and \$15, per week. Call 664-8530, 110 Haverhill Street, North Reading. o-o-Jy-24-TF

Resort Places for Rent

ST. CROIX, VIRGIN Islands - for rent after December 1st. - luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with living room, kitchen, terrace, maid, pool, on beach. Call Ed. Staats 685-9671 or 475-5932 after 4. q-q-O-5-12

IN ANDOVER, SPACIOUS Office Suite consisting of 2 rooms; separate entrances. Air conditioned. Prime second floor location. Adjacent to municipal parking lot. Immediate occupancy. K. C. Killorin, 475-2272. t-S-28; O-5

ANDOVER CENTER - SINGLE Office, 256 sq. ft. \$135.00 per month. Air conditioning, heat, utilities, carpeting, janitor service included. Lee Dodd Realty, 475-8543. t-O-5

ANDOVER

Sanborn School Area - beautifully maintained 8 room Cape. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, fireplaced family room off kitchen. Wooded acre lot on circle with homes of equal elegance. \$69,900

Bancroft School area - large custom built ranch on quiet street. Master bedroom with fireplace and bath, 2 additional bedrooms, family room, den/library, large screened porch. \$69,000

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I. ELEGANT RANCH with 3 large bedrooms, central air conditioning - finished basement - handsome grounds - beautiful decor - quiet circle with excellent access to all Hi-ways. \$59,000.

II. NORTH ANDOVER - Brand new construction - spacious ranch on beautiful wooded lot - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaces in living room and family room - choose decor now! \$55,500.

III. ON QUIET WOODED CIRCLE - 8 rooms colonial by master builders - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room off keeping kitchen with fireplace - screened porch, 2 finished rooms in basement - great area for children - walk to school. High 50's

IV. BEAUTIFUL BARRINGTON DRIVE - Unusual 9 room ranch - 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, plus study or 4th bedroom - family room with fireplace. Lovely setting. Mid 60's

V. HIGH ON A HILL - 8 room garrison - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, beautiful paneling - family room, in-ground pool. Mid 60's

VI. DESIRABLE SMITHSHIRE ESTATES - walking distance to Junior and Senior high schools. 5 bedroom gambrel - 3 fireplaces - balcony overlooking entrance foyer and dining room - screened breezeway - all town services. \$65,000

VII. SPACIOUS 8 room colonial, 4 bedrooms, full and 2 half baths, fireplace in carpeted family room, aluminum combination windows - acre lot in country setting - beautiful condition. \$49,000

VIII. FABULOUS SPLIT ENTRY - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, on wooded circle in secluded area. \$52,500

IX. NORTH ANDOVER - Spacious ranch on over 8 acres of beautiful land overlooking lake. Gracious foyer - paneled study, 2 baths, screened porch. High 80's

X. HIDDEN ROAD AREA - 7 room ranch, 2 baths, spacious rooms, quality features throughout - beautiful grounds. 50's

XI. WEST PARISH ESTATES - Handsome ranch, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lovely fireplace in living room - function room. Your family will enjoy its spacious screened porch - great area for children. . . . \$42,500

XII. NORTH ANDOVER - In beautiful country setting, brand new split entry ranch, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room. \$42,500

Douglas N. Howe

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Evenings: Stephanie Maguire, 475-0073

Dorcas Costello, 475-2294

BRAIDED, 11 x
Wool, 12 x 20,
74, 1-O-5

BOOKS,
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HEN IS a Cape
Call Owner,
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DOVER LINE,
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Walking distance
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SUNNY STUDIO
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vator, janitor
\$125, 475-0215,
o-O-5-12-19-26

OMS FOR Rent
olino at 664-4351
o-o-Au-31-TF

- Rooms, \$12,
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1 Street, North
o-o-Jy-24-TF

RGIN Islands -
December 1st -
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SPACIOUS Office
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INTER - SINGLE
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Lee Dodd Realty,
t-O-5

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maintained 8
4 bedrooms,
placed family
chen. Wooded
circle with
ual elegance.
\$69,900

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Master bed-
fireplace and
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\$69,000

LINS
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ollins, Realtor
llins, Associate
D.G., ANDOVER

1242

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Wanted to Buy

Automobiles for Sale

Wanted - Real Estate

BUYERS WAITING. We have
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Desperately need 1, 2 and 3
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vice. Bay Colony Investment Co.
685-8184.

u-u-O-5-12-19-26-TF

Land for Sale

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Condominium sites for sale.
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Vt. Summer - Winter develop-
ment all yours. Call 475-8347,
u-1-O-5

ANDOVER - KARLTON FIELD:
57,000 sq. ft. Building Site offers
accessible seclusion to the dis-
criminating home owner. For
plans and details, phone K. C.
Killorin, 475-2272, u-1-S-28;O-5

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old,
Marble-top, Walnut Grape and
Rose carved Furniture, Glass,
China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks,
Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins,
Furniture, Etc., William F.
Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave.,
Haverhill, Mass. Tel. Haverhill
DRake 2-3708, will call to look.
-v-TF

PAINTINGS, OAK TABLES,
Marble-topped furniture,
Wicker, Brass beds, China Cabi-
nets, bookcases, secretaries,
desks, etc. Cobweb Corner Anti-
ques, 44 Ash Street, Reading.
Opposite American Legion.
944-6039; Evenings, 593-5463,
v-O-5-12-19-26-TF

ANTIQUES - ANYTHING 40
YEARS old or older. Frames,
Brass Beds, Trunks; Cut Glass;
Jewelry; Oak & Marble Top
Furniture. 688-3072 days;
475-9343 evenings. v-S-28-TF

SINCE WE ARE Collectors, not
Dealers, we can afford to give
you more for your choice Anti-
ques. Please call us collect in
Swampscott at 599-7535.
v-S-7-14-21-28-TF

Wanted to Rent

ANDOVER - WANTED, HOUSE
Rental, Out-of-state family with
4 children looking for 3 to 6
month rental, November or
December occupancy. Please call
475-0073. v-t-O-5

Motorcycles

HONDA 1971 CL 175 - Electric
starter, all extras. Must sacri-
fice. Call 475-0387.
x-Au-24-31-TF

Wanted - Automobiles

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junk, free of charge. Call 686-5884
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v-v-A-8-15-22-29-TF

Automobiles for Sale

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4
door Hardtop. Fair condition,
needs rear tires. \$100. Call
475-5810. y-O-5-12

VOLKSWAGEN - 1971 - Model
111, green, radio & heater, ex-
cellent condition. Must sacrifice,
have acquired company car.
\$1,700. Call 475-6448. y-O-5

1971 VW BUG - Excellent Con-
dition - has AM-FM Radio and
2 ski racks. Call 475-6485 after
8 P.M. y-O-5

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on about 2 acres of land. 3
large bedrooms, family room,
den off the dining room, fire-
placed living room, plus 2 1/2
baths. Property includes a barn
with concrete floor in excellent
condition, plus a silo alongside.
Oversized garage, this property
is so unique, it must be seen to
be appreciated. AND, the taxes
are reasonable. \$60,000

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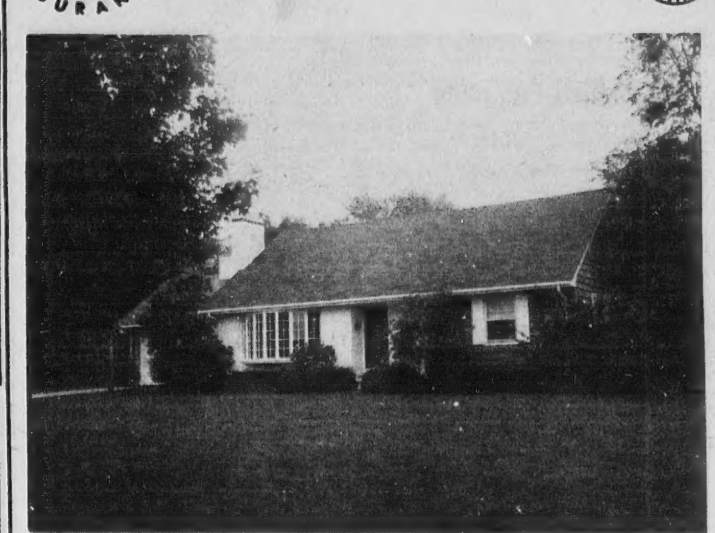


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flour contains 12 percent protein,
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Audubon Society.

ANDOVER



NEW MLS EXCLUSIVE

A delightful home set in a family neighborhood on a
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baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, 23x12 living
room, family kitchen, with a dutch door that opens
onto a canopied patio.

Other features include shrubs and hedges that in-
sure your privacy plus a terraced garden.
\$52,900

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24 Chestnut Street • Andover • 475-3415

Evenings: Mrs. Bradley 475-0575

Mrs. Hershon 475-2200

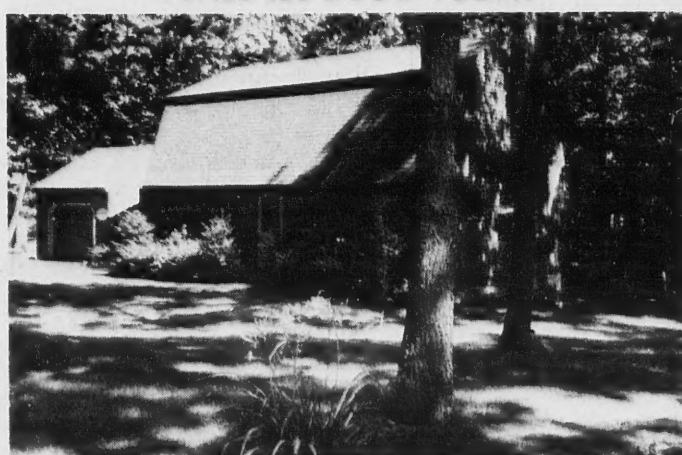
BRICK & FRAME - split en-
trance in Country Club area -
with quality features such as:
entrance hall, large fireplaced
living room, dining room,
kitchen with dishwasher, stove
& refrigerator; 3 bedrooms,
panelled family room, 2 baths,
2 car garage. \$44,300



CUSTOM BRICK - with en-
trance hall, fireplaced living
room, large family kitchen, 3
bedrooms, basement play
room, garage and garden shed.
Lovely lot on quiet circle, near
town. \$38,500

475-2002 Kay Noyes 475-2002

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GAMBREL ROOF - Charm and taste in decor.
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Three bedrooms, one and a half baths - family
room and closed breezeway - Large fireplaced living
room. Woodsey lot. Priced right at \$43,900

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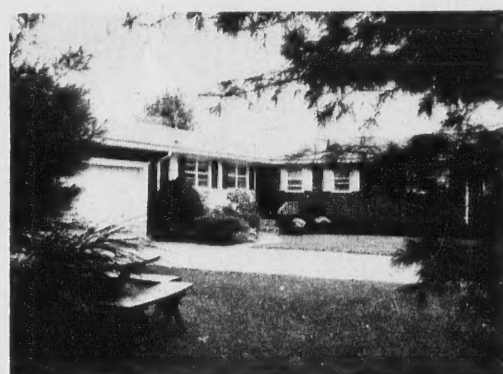
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A Love of a Home - Just Listed

Country Cape



Idyllic setting - close to acre with mature
trees and shrubs in popular Strawberry
Hill area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely
finished basement with large family room,
office, laundry and utility room. Double
garage. Priced in '40s. MLS Exclusive.



Quality construction throughout is ob-
vious in this large, breezy 3 or 4 bedroom
(7 rooms) cape on full acre. Only 5 years
old. Full basement, breezeway, double
garage. \$43,500. MLS Exclusive.

Intown 4 bedroom colonial

Merrimack College area



Walk to everything from our handsome
brownstained colonial reproduction. 3
rooms down, 4 up with 1 1/2 baths and
14 x 14 screened porch off large, eat-in
kitchen. Great home for the discriminat-
ing buyer. Priced in '40s. MLS Exclusive.



Just listed. Young couple starting out will
love the privacy, patio and back yard -
their youngsters will love the big car-
peted family room ground floor. A very
pretty 3 bedroom raised ranch. Only
\$35,500 MLS Exclusive.

Doherty

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Realty

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475-1419



Dump

(Continued from Page One)

additional refuse being trucked to the incinerator there.

Too, he commented on the other communities mentioned by Greenberg and said that they faced problems similar to Andover and were on the verge of being cited by the state or their landfill operations were nearing capacity.

"If there is a magic site, we have been unable to find it," McQuade said as he noted that such places as a new plant in Saugus had been examined and the annual cost of use of that facility would be \$750,000 for the town.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin had informed the session of the historical background leading to the municipal refuse proposal and the selection of new dump site.

Austin said the plan as presented Monday was designed to be the least possible nuisance to abutters, least detrimental to ecological factors and a responsible solution to a major town problem.

The town manager pointed out that municipal collection would lead to a proper and orderly maintenance of the dump site.

When suggestion of additional study was made, Director McQuade stated emphatically that "another study won't shed any more light on the matter than is already known."

Selectman Milton Greenberg asked the town to approve the municipal collection service as originally presented and assured the townspeople that the selectmen would be back in March at the annual town meeting with figures on the dump operation, collection service and fixed charges for industrial and commercial landfill users.

FinCom Chairman Frank Byrne gave a historical treatise on their deliberations on the dump, noting that after study it appeared the Cyr-Cronin-Brooks site offered the best solution.

In economics, the site was cheaper than the alternate proposal of the Lowell Junction Industrial area, the FinCom chairman said.

The amendment regarding the study of out-of-town deposit of refuse was finally defeated after considerable debate, with the original article, called for the collection service approved.

Then followed some debate concerning the Woburn street location.

Residents commented on safety factors and the placing of such operation in a residential area.

When the vote was taken, its defeat climaxed the work of several months of engineering studies and recommendations of Metcalf and Eddy, consulting engineers, as well as local officials.

Informed by the town manager of the state's orders regarding the present dump, Dr. Greenberg of the FinCom questioned what action the state would take.

As matters stand at present, the selectmen are considering calling a special town meeting before the end of this month and the time deadline given by the state.

A question of whether a quorum (350 voters) is under consideration.

The selectmen also are asking for all information, such as contractors' names, cities and towns involved in Dr. Greenberg's study to ascertain his facts concerning the out-of-town collection service.

It is felt by local officials that the state will take positive action by the end of the month since the Chandler Road dump site is on the Haggetts Pond watershed area and from a health standpoint state authorities want this problem relieved immediately.

Should the town not take action, then the state could order steps be taken, which could ultimately be the forcing of the community to accept the Woburn street area by administrative direction.

Raytheon

(Continued from Page One)

overall company operations.

As for the overall Raytheon operation in Andover, the company spokesman described it as stable. The cutback will result in a little setback for the local operation, he said, but operations here will remain relatively solid with the contracts for the Basic Hawk and Improved Hawk missiles.

The number of Safeguard sites to be deployed was limited by the ABM Treaty and the FY 1973 Authorization Bill. Congressional authority was given in previous years for the manufacture of a total of three MSR's. Raytheon Company has been responsible for the development and production of the Missile Site Radar, and is under contract to produce two MSR's and parts of a third MSR. The first MSR will be completed in February 1973, the second is partially finished, and parts of the third MSR are in various stages of production.

The termination action will affect the second and third Missile Site Radars, both of which had been included in planning since the ABM Treaty for deployment at the National Command Authority site near Washington, D. C. Although Raytheon had conservatively based its sales projections on the possible termination of the third radar, the unexpected termination of both radars will adversely affect Raytheon's 1972 sales by an estimated \$10 million and 1973 sales by an estimated \$60 million.

The net impact on Raytheon's employment in the Eastern Massachusetts area, following reassignment by Raytheon to other programs within the company, will be approximately 1500 jobs. Half this number will be affected immediately and the balance by the end of the year.

Teachers

(Continued from Page One)

keeping with practises agreed on in the past three years; nor does it apply to informal kinds of planning that teachers initiate and carry on together.

The new minimums and maximums of the various pay scales in the Andover system are as follows:

Bachelor's: \$7,935-\$12,126.
Bachelor's plus 30 hours: \$8,268-\$12,896.

Master's: \$8,710-\$13,998
Master's plus 30: \$9,261 - \$14,550
Master's plus 60: \$9,812 - \$15,101.

And, for the system's lone Ph.D teacher: \$11,024 - \$16,536.

Ralph Duncan, president of the Andover Education Association representing the schools' professional staff, said the membership met last Thursday to discuss the tentative agreement reached by negotiators, and ratified it Friday within their separate school buildings.

"We are happy to have this wrapped up," Duncan noted to the TOWNSMAN. "We're happy that though this has been the longest negotiation, was in fact finding for months, and we teachers had to start the school year without contracts, the students' school program did not have to be disturbed by this. We were all in our proper places teaching, and our concern was with the educational program. We are delighted to have reached agreement with the school committee."

The AEA has informed the committee of its intent to reopen negotiations for next year, but suggests a one month postponement of the first meeting to exchange proposals. Evidently 11 months a year is enough months of negotiating. The schools' custodians' association has also informed the committee of its intent to open contract negotiations.

**To Replace
Flags On
Vets Graves**

Officers and members of American Legion, Post 8, Andover, will meet on Sunday, Oct. 8, at 1 p.m., in the Legion Hall on Park Street, for the purpose of replacing more than 1000 American Flags on the graves of veterans in local cemeteries.

They will be assisted by members of the Veterans of Foreign

Wars, and the Disabled American Veterans, of Andover Chapters.

In the event of rain, the Veterans groups will meet on the following Sunday, Oct. 15 at the same hour.

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the needlework
sent for the
gift on her 93rd

18-Mo Budget Horiz

Funds from the sharing act, amounting to \$200,000, were made available to the town at an opportune time, Town Manager J. Maynard Austin said.

The town will receive \$287,719, according to estimates, and will be able to use federal funds to help pay for the coming year's budgetary needs, as all community funds go to the town.

The manager said the process of cutting the budget for the coming year is now under way, and all community funds will go to the town.

(Continued)

Voter Registr Heavy

Close to 300 voters registered at the Registrar's office on Monday, Oct. 2, for the annual town election.

The last day to be eligible for election, Nov. 6, is fast approaching, and a total of 300 voters are expected to register during their session.

On Monday, Oct. 2, a special session was held for residents to be registered for the election.

Town Clerk and the three members of the board of registrars are now at the town hall to enroll the voters who will be eligible for the election.

(Continued)